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Comment Of The Day

THE ONLY ITEM

ANY hopes that the West held for German reunification must be deferred. There is now only one real item on the agenda and that is the future of Berlin around which the entire conference has revolved in an ever increasing circle.

On this question there is only hope for temporary agreement, but at least it will be sufficient to keep alive hopes for negotiation on the larger issues.

President Eisenhower is still looking for a gesture of reconciliation from the Soviet Union before he will agree to meet Mr. Khrushchev and the heads of the other governments.

If the Soviets were to withdraw their threat to transfer their Potsdam agreement responsibilities in Berlin to the Communist government of East Germany it might satisfy President Eisenhower sufficiently to allow summit talks to take place in a much more favourable atmosphere.

At least the Western Powers would not have to suffer the indignity of negotiating with the Communists under the threat of a time limit.

The outcome of the present conference depends entirely on Russia's acceptance of a standstill arrangement in Berlin, while the other vexed questions on German reunification can be discussed.

The original package deals have been thrown aside in the second round of the current talks and Western strategy has assumed a more business-like air and the Western Ministers are concentrating on exploring Mr. Gromyko's cryptic utterances about Berlin.

The Russian position appears to be that an all-German committee, with equal representation from both sides should be formed to discuss reunification and a peace treaty for a period of 28 months.

If the committee talked for this period and at the end of that time the deadlock remained would Russia resume the Geneva talks where they were left off or would she carry out her threat of transferring control of East Berlin to the East German Government and make a separate treaty?

WHAT the West is after now is a precise statement from the Soviet Union on this question and all they have had is that the Foreign Ministers would resume their talks in the event of a break-down. But Mr. Gromyko gave a broad hint that Russia is determined to end the occupation.

The great Powers are now bogged down on procedure and if the heads of governments agree to convene at Geneva it is not unlikely that they will run into the same difficulties.

The West is not in love with the idea of an all-German committee and any acceptance of such a proposal will be on the principle that it is better to try anything once rather than not at all. Even if an all-German committee is formed it is improbable that it would agree on steps towards reunification or holding a free election.

The chances of such negotiations being fruitful are so slender that the Western Powers must take steps to ensure that their rights in Berlin are maintained at all costs.

THE QUEEN ILL, BUT TOUR WILL CONTINUE

Day's Rest After Stomach Upset And Fatigue

White Horse, Yukon, July 19.
The Queen was taken ill today with an upset stomach and was also suffering from fatigue. But after a rest today, ordered by her doctor, she will continue her tour of Canada tomorrow.

Writer's Libel Suit Dismissed

A claim for \$5,000 against a film magazine for alleged libel brought by a freelance writer was dismissed by Judge T. Creedon at the Victoria District Court this morning.

In his judgment, his Honour held that the words contained in the article complained of were true in substance and in fact insofar as these words were statements of facts. He also held that they were fair comment in the matter of public interest.

The plaintiff, Mr. Chiang Yung-ang, otherwise known as Peter Chiang, had alleged that an article in the November

Second Libel Suit Adjourned

An action brought by a freelance writer, Mr. Chiang Yung-ang, for alleged libel against the New Life Evening Post Ltd., its editor and printers, was adjourned to tomorrow morning by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr. I. R. A. MacCallum, who represented the plaintiff, asked for the adjournment as the plaintiff was sick. Mr. MacCallum also produced a doctor's certificate.

Mr. Chiang claims \$5,000 damages from the newspaper. He alleges in the action that an article published in the newspaper of the October 5 issue had seriously injured his character, credit and reputation.

The defendants, the New Life Evening Post Ltd., proprietor and publisher, Henry Chang, the editor, and the Shen Kee Press, the printers, were represented by Mr. Brook Bernacchi and Mr. Gerald Basto, instructed by Messrs Hastings and Co.

1958 issue of the China Screen Pictorial under the heading "The New Star Sai Ping is Indecently Assaulted," had seriously injured his credit, character and reputation.

When the article was published Mr. Chiang stood charged with indecently assaulting the actress. A magistrate dismissed the charge on November 24 last year.

In his judgment, Judge Creedon said it might be thought that the dismissal of the charge of indecent assault by a magistrate was a strong endorsement of the article. But he said that the words contained in the article complained of were true in substance and in fact insofar as they were statements of fact.

"But what happened in the Magistrate's court was the result of the application of a different standard of proof of evidence adduced and can therefore have no bearing on the consideration of the evidence."

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Still Tired

The announcement of the Queen's indisposition was made by her press secretary, Mr. Edmund Butler, at a special press conference only a few minutes after one at which it had been officially stated that the Queen was "well."

Mr. Butler told reporters that he had been assured last night by the Queen's doctor, Surgeon Captain Derek Steele-Perkins, that she was in good health.

But this morning when the doctor went to see her, she was "still tired and she had an upset stomach," Mr. Butler said.

"Captain Steele-Perkins advised that she rest for a day so as to be in good shape for the rest of the tour," Mr. Butler said.

The Queen's Private Secretary, Sir Michael Adeane, said "reassuring messages have been sent to London and Ottawa."

A spokesman for the Royal party said the trip across Canada and the changes in the time zones had resulted in loss of sleep for the Queen.

She spent most of today in bed in the white frame guest house maintained by the Royal Canadian Air Force. — Reuter and UPI.

Margaret Goes To Windsor

London, July 19.
Princess Margaret, who has been suffering from a sore throat which kept her indoors at Clarence House here for the last few days, left by road this morning for Royal Lodge, Windsor.

The 28-year-old Princess is to join Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother for the remainder of the weekend. — Reuter.

EUROPEAN KILLED

A EUROPEAN woman, Mrs. Helen Wilkinson, aged 37, died at Queen Mary Hospital early yesterday morning from injuries received in a traffic accident in Stanley Village Road, near Island Road, on Saturday.

Mrs. Wilkinson, who lived at the Stanley Prison Officers' Quarters, received serious injuries when she fell out of the car in which she was travelling.

Two-Seater Carried Nine People

London, July 19.
Nine people who piled into a two-seater sports car were just seeing how many it could hold, David Clover, one of them, told a court here yesterday.

"I had no idea the car would be driven off," said Clover who was fined 10s for aiding and abetting the carrying of a dangerous load.

He had pleaded not guilty. The driver and seven other passengers were fined at a previous hearing. — Reuter.

Water In Car Radiator Saves A Family

Moab, Utah, July 19.
A pint of water from their car radiator saved the lives of a family of eight who were stranded for more than two days in the hot desert of south-east Utah, the father said today.

The family, including six young children, were rescued today by lorry and aircraft, ending an ordeal that began on Friday when their car stalled in sand on a little-used desert trail.

Mr. Viri Scott, the father, said they had all survived by sharing out and rationing a pint of water from the radiator.

"I'm sure we couldn't have made it through today," he said. "Prayer and the Lord helped us."

Mr. Scott speaking in a cracked voice, told reporters they had managed to eat some salmon eggs, fish bait, and their only food — and had dug themselves into the dirt as protection from the glare and heat of the sun. — Reuter.

Later a fuel tank burst, engulfing the whole plane in flames, but by then all 39 passengers and crew had escaped unhurt.

About 10 fire engines battled the blaze for over three hours. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Passengers

The plane on a flight from Tokyo to Bombay had landed in Hongkong, Bangkok and Calcutta.

A new crew took over at Calcutta, the Hongkong office of the airline said.

The following passengers had boarded the plane in Hongkong or in transit through Bombay:

Mr. G. A. A. Matar, UAR Attaché in Peking on his way to his new post in Rome; Mrs. Matar, their son, Master Sami Matar, 4½ months; Mr. P. J. Sealy, Indian captain; Mr. V. J. Shah of Bombay returning home after a round-the-world tour; Mrs. J. V. Shah; Mr. B. Djalil, British, of Djalil and Chiba, Hongkong; Mrs. H. A. Chiba, Master M. A. Chiba, the Misses S. A. Chiba and S. A. Chiba; Mr. T. Nadagami, Japanese, on his way to Cairo; Mr. R. Marsh, American; Mr. S. L. Adnan, Indian; Mrs. S. H. Jochi, Indian; and Master D. N. Jochi.

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'BIRD PLANE' INJURES GLIDER PILOT

London, July 19.
A pilot near Market Harborough, Leicestershire, flew a replica of a "bird plane" in which a British aviation pioneer was killed — and crashed near the same spot.

Tai Lam Chung Overflows For First Time

For the first time since its completion more than two years ago, the Colony's biggest reservoir, Tai Lam Chung in the New Territories, is overflowing.

Water in the reservoir, which has a full storage capacity of 4,800 million gallons began to go over the 180-ft high spillway at the dam during the early hours of this morning.

At 8 a.m. today, storage in all reservoirs amounted to 10,451 million gallons.

Death Sentence For Soviet Driver

Moscow, July 19.
The Stavropol regional court has sentenced to death a Russian chauffeur who ran over three girls outside their school when he was drunk, the newspaper Trud reported today.

The newspaper added that the Soviet Supreme Court's "Judicial College" for common law offences had maintained the death sentence verdict. — AFP.

Woman Stabbed

A Chinese woman, Cheung Man-ying, 36, living at No. 27, Thomson Road, roof-top, was found suffering from multiple stab wounds at about 2 a.m. in Hennessy Road near Luard Road, Wanhsai and was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

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London, July 19.
The Queen has decided that the pony presented to her by the city of Windsor, Ontario, shall be given to a child in Windsor, England. — China Mail Special.

USAF Major: No Future Under Capitalism

Moscow, July 19.
The Soviet newspapers Pravda and Izvestia today printed an open letter from a 42-year-old former U.S. Air Force Officer, announcing his decision to remain in Russia and request Soviet citizenship because there is "no future under capitalism."

The official Communist Party and government newspapers identified the American, as Major, who was married and had a daughter, Linda, and two sons, Paul and Steven.

China Suffers Setback In Steel Drive

Belgrade, July 19.
China has suffered a serious setback in its drive to produce more steel.

This was indicated today by a Yugoslav newspaper correspondent in Peking.

He said many Chinese industrial enterprises founded this year were being closed down, and that "thousands" of workers were being transferred from industry to agriculture.

The correspondent writes for the Yugoslav Communist League newspaper, Borba.

"Return to the villages again" is the latest slogan of the Chinese Government, correspondent Djordje Bogoevic reported.

The new movement will be carried out throughout mainland China, he wrote.

"Not even a whole year has passed since China proclaimed the communes not only administrative but also economic independent units; thousands of new industrial plants were founded."

Simple Peasants
"But tremendous masses of new workers have been sent to do in the new factories, and are now encouraged by Peking to return to their villages and fields."

"The workers were originally simple peasants who were transferred in millions from their land to steel production, industry, mines, transport and capital construction," he wrote.

Now the workers are returning in masses to the countryside, to become again peasant-producers, and industry is left with the problem of trying to increase production and at the same time improve quality.

Primitive

Bogoevic cited the case of Szachwan province, where he reported the number of workers in industry, transport and capital construction last year was increased by 140 per cent over 1957. But the new unskilled workers, while increasing production, produced much "of very primitive handwork."

The report added that there has been a great number of cases in China where, owing to shortages of raw materials, enterprises worked only a few hours a day, thus making hundreds of thousands of workers virtually idle. — UPI.

JUDGE SUMS UP IN LOUEY CASE

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owen began summing up the evidence in the Louey shooting case for the jury in the Supreme Court.

The court was full of people and there was not even standing room.

Two police officers prevented other spectators from entering the court room.

The jury is expected to give its verdict later this afternoon.

PROSECUTION
Before the Judge started his summary, the Crown Prosecutor, Mr. Dermot Rea, outlined the case against the sixth and seventh accused.

He said the jury had to make up their own minds on the statements made by the accused but if they accepted the statements then they must come to the conclusion that the accused were guilty.

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HARDER WORK FORECAST FOR PEASANTS

Tokyo, July 19.
The Peking People's Daily today forecast more and harder work for China's 600 million peasants to make up for damages suffered from floods, droughts and typhoons.

The paper, official organ of the all-powerful Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party admitted today in an editorial that "a few places" suffered from the floods, drought and typhoons this year.

It then urged "both" the affected and the unaffected areas to work for an outstanding harvest in the autumn.

The paper said that the summer harvesting now finished "shows that the overwhelming majority of areas in China gathered bumper crops."

CALAMITIES

But it said, "Where natural calamities were serious, the people were confronted with difficulties to varying degrees in both production and living conditions."

Though the paper said only a "few places" had been hit, earlier reports by the New China News Agency and Radio Peking indicated that damage, especially from drought early this year, which was followed by spring floods over a wide area, was quite extensive.

Many Western observers feel that the damage was great enough to make it impossible for the Chinese to reach their farm output goals set for this year. — UPI.

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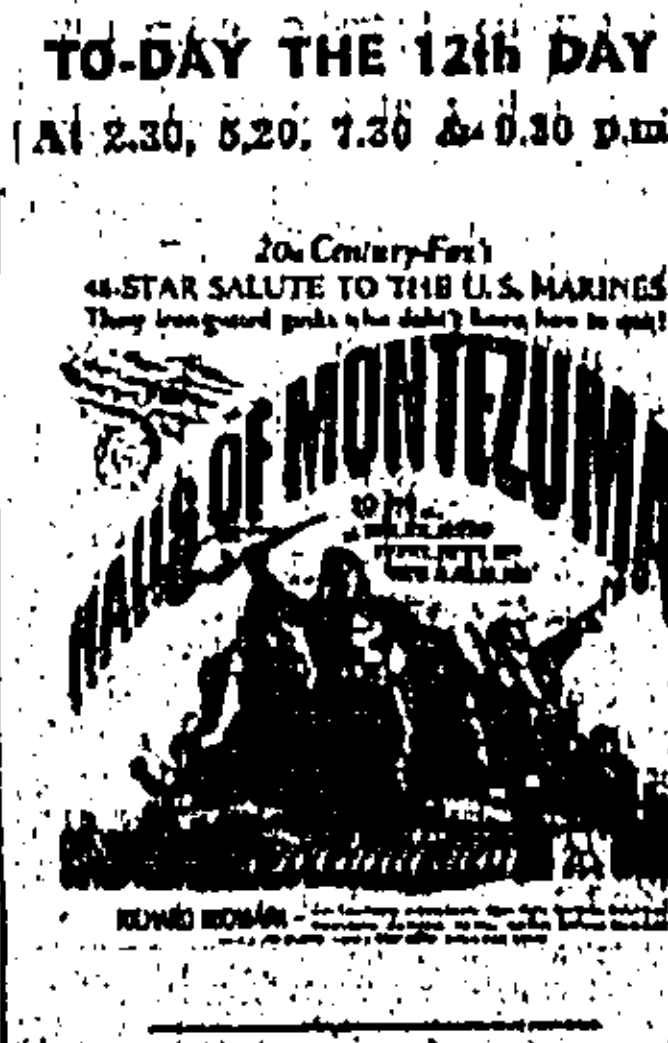
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Morning Show To-morrow: TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY

THE "RUSSIANS" WHO FOOLED THE POLICE**Americans In The Pub Were Friendly**

London, July 19.
Two Cypriot garage mechanics who dressed up as Russian Air Force officers and mixed with American airmen in the public houses of Bedford completely fooled a British policeman.

He detained the two men and their companion and they spent more than two hours in a local police station before being allowed to leave for London. Mr Trevor Cochran, a Londoner, who drove the two Cypriots to Bedford, said they had hired two Russian-style uniforms from a London tailor. The Americans were completely taken in by the blue tunics, the red and blue caps and the red stars.

"In the pubs they came over and asked to be introduced to the two Russians."

"As the two Cypriots speak only broken English that was a help. We called them Captain Delusov and Lieutenant Zurecki. The Americans were certainly very friendly to them."

"Then a British police officer came up and asked me who they were. I said they were on a tour of British towns meeting the people."

"He said he did not want to disturb them by asking questions and went off to check."

"More police arrived and we were all taken to Bedford police station."

"At the police station the officer we had taken in was annoyed, but a chief detective inspector was rather amused and said we were a lot of devils."

"He took all the film we had taken of the Russians with the Americans and said it would cause international trouble if it got out."

The Uniforms

"He said the security people would look into the easy way we had hired these uniforms, for six guineas."

"Then we were allowed to go, at about 2 a.m., and drove back to London. We gave a hitch-hiker a lift and when he got in he looked very scared."

—China Mail Special.

Cheetah (Of Tarzan's) Films To Have New Home In Sydney

Sydney, July 19.
Jimmy, Tarzan's "almost human" chimpanzee, is safe.

John Calvert, the actor-manager whose yacht, Sea Fox, was wrecked off Elcho Island, Northern Territory, owner of Jimmy, has received permission from quarantine officers to bring the chimp into Australia.

Under strict quarantine laws Jimmy was liable to be "sentenced to death" if he was landed on Northern Territory mainland.

Calvert has given Jimmy, now 7, to Sir Edward Hallstrom, President of the Taronga Park Zoo, Sydney.

Sir Edward is expected to go to Darwin next week to arrange for Jimmy's trip to his new home.

Jimmy, who has appeared in the Hollywood Tarzan series under the name of Cheeta, was left behind on Elcho Island when Calvert beached the leaking Sea Fox. —Reuter.

UK Detectives Beat Up Jamaican

Birmingham, July 19.
TWO British detectives were found guilty here yesterday of assaulting a 28-year-old Jamaican during questioning about his behaviour towards a white woman in the street.

Detective Sergeant Ronald Hutchings, 30, was fined £100 or 12 months imprisonment and Detective Constable James Geddes, 31, was fined £25 or three months imprisonment.

They had pleaded not guilty to assaulting Rufus Augustus Thomas in April, causing him bodily harm. Thomas had said the two men struck him several times, knelt him in the stomach and

kicked him during questioning at a local police station.

He said he was also made to bow to a uniformed police officer who entered the room.

The recorder told the two men: "There can be no doubt whatever that on the honourable conduct of officers in interrogating suspects depends the very life-blood of English justice."

He could not believe that the assault was other than a "hideous lapse," possibly caused by a feeling to take the law into their own hands and punish Thomas for molesting the woman. —China Mail Special.

32 Injured In Bus, Tram Crash

Rome, July 19.
Thirty-two passengers were injured when a bus and a tram collided in a Rome street tonight. Passing cars rushed the injured to hospital.

Police said later none of the injured were in a serious condition. Most of them would be out of hospital in a few days, they said. —Reuter.

Record Speeding Offence?

My Mistake, Said Magistrate

London, July 19.
It would have been the biggest speeding offence of all time—if the magistrate's mental arithmetic had been right.

Mr Leo Gladwell, magistrate at Old Street Court, London, worked out the speed that a motorist had been travelling at 3,000 miles an hour—over 100 times the legal speed limit of 30 miles per hour in a built-up area in Britain.

"I think that's much too fast for London," he remarked with a smile.

But subsequent questions to a police witness cut the accused driver's speed quite a bit.

The policeman said that the car took 10-1/5 seconds to cover 220 yards.

Said Mr Gladwell: "I thought it was suggested that he did it in a fifth of

a second or 3,000 miles an hour."

But even then the magistrate's mental arithmetic was not right. For to cover 220 yards in one-fifth of a second, a car would have to travel at 2,250 miles per hour—China Mail Special.

Exhibition At Cathedral Hall

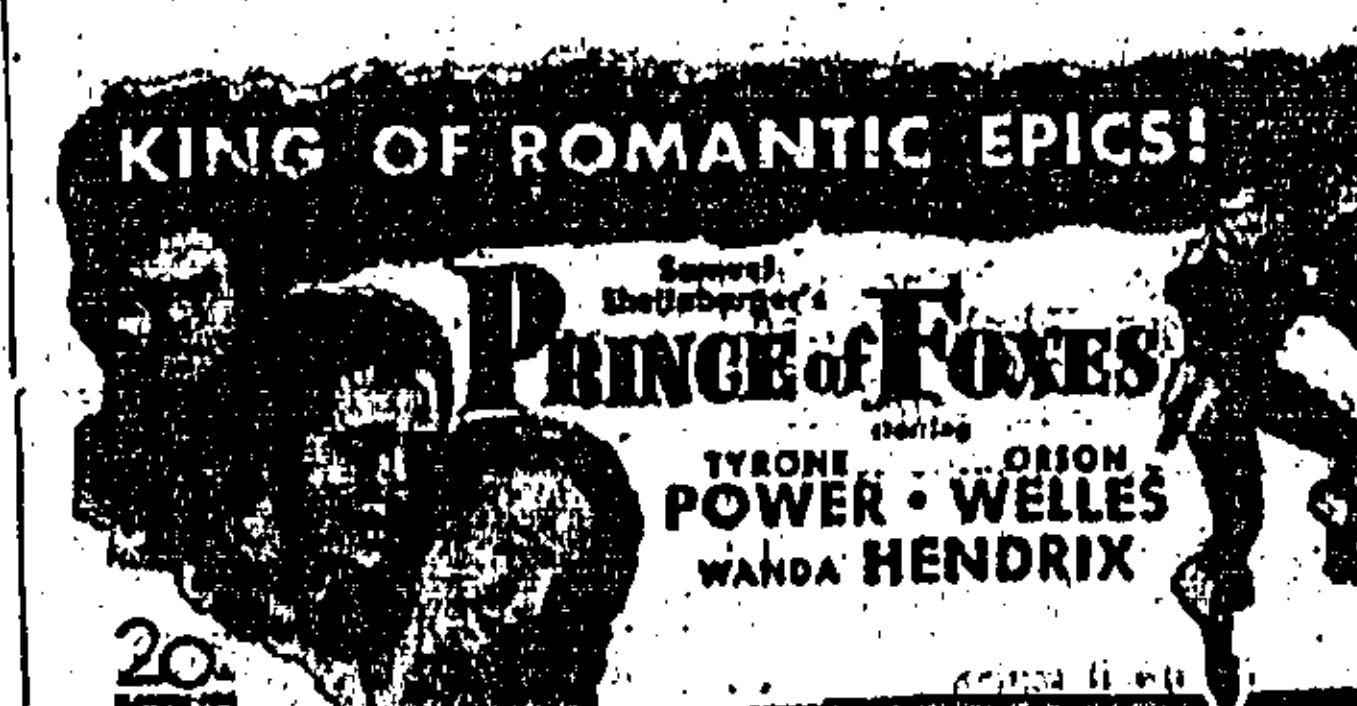
An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mr. Liu Sheung-choo was opened today at St John's Cathedral Hall.

Mr Liu, aged 27, is a native of Kwangtung and graduated from the South-China Academy of Art in Canton.

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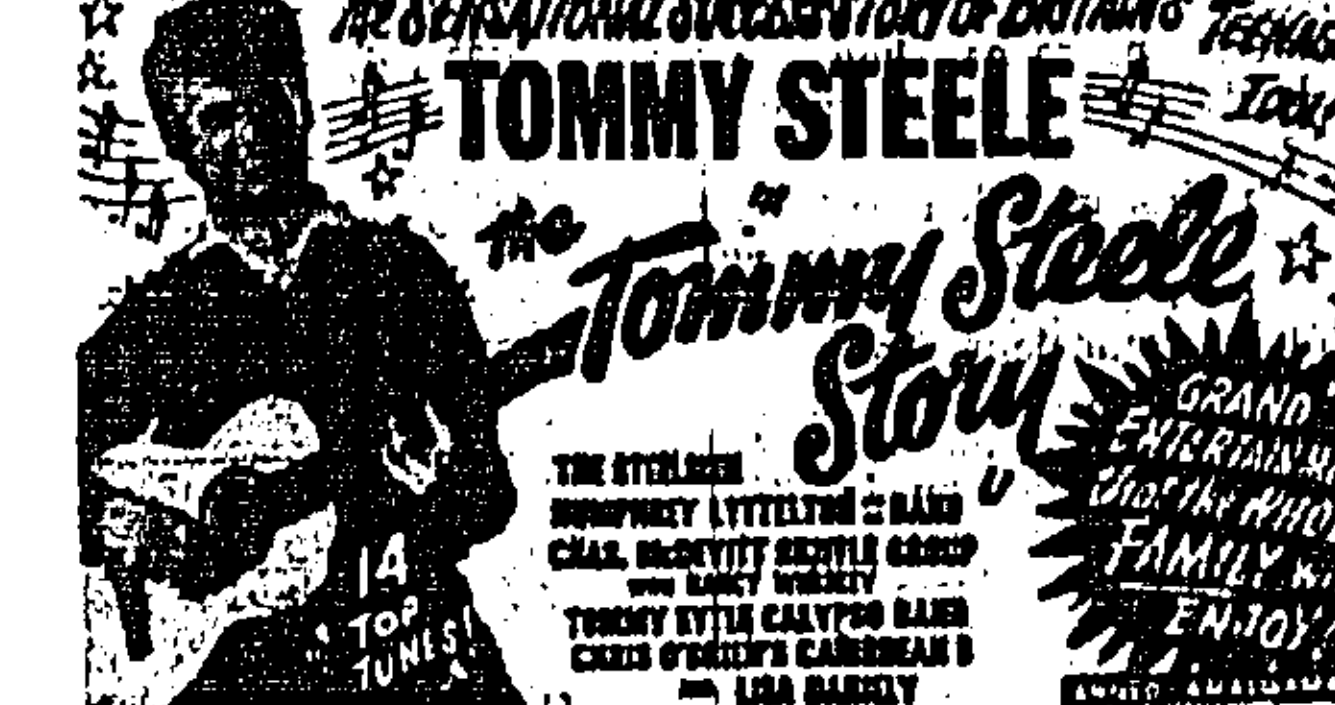
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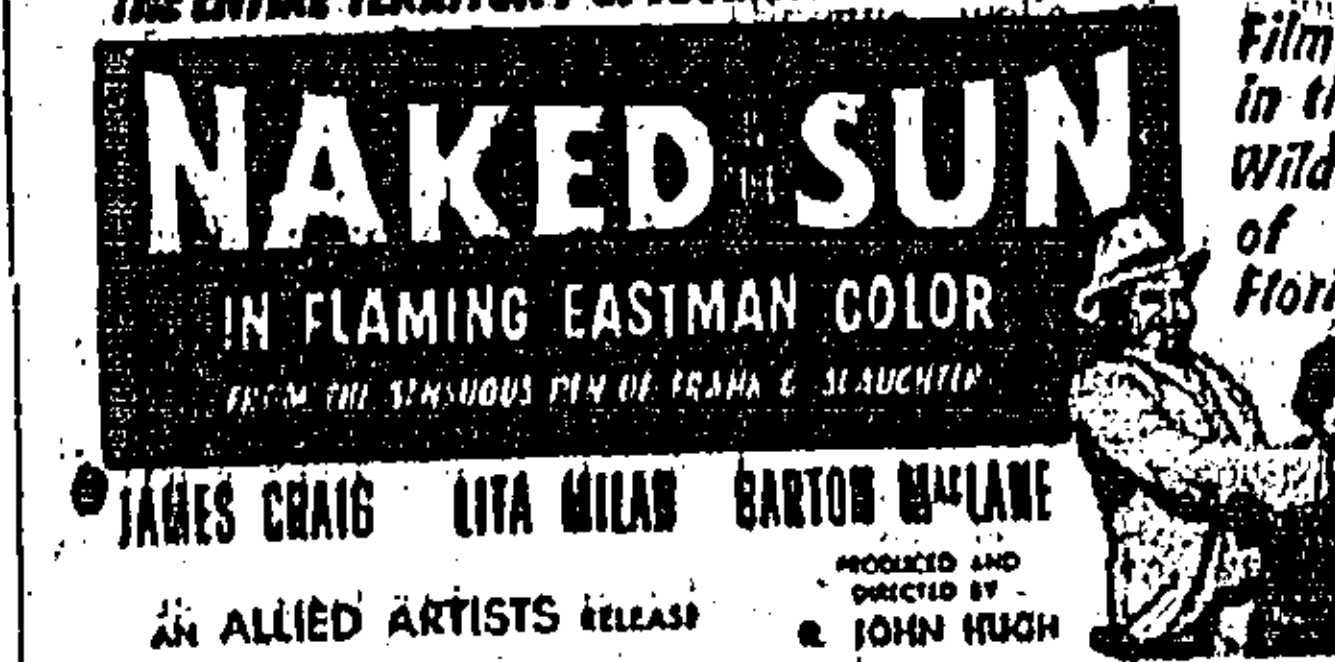
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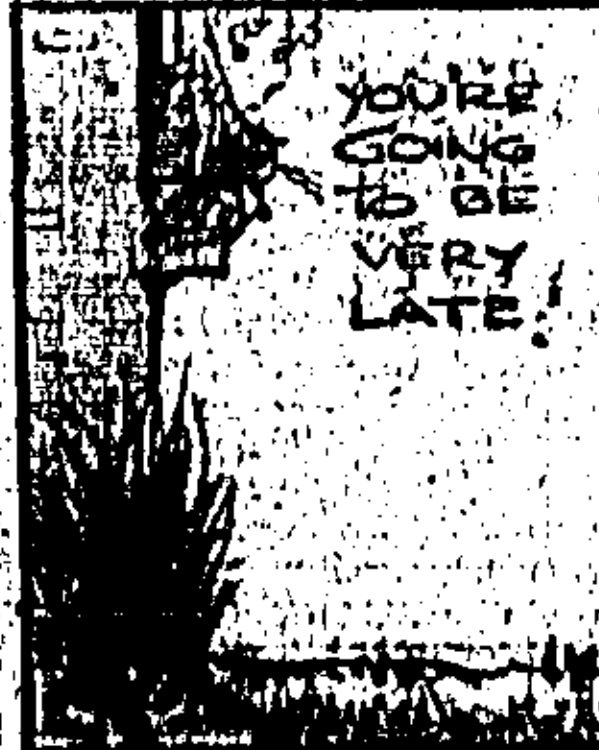
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POP—Puss in Shoes?

Kassem Threatens Kirkuk Rebels

'CAPABLE OF CRUSHING ANYBODY'

Bagdad, July 19. — MAJOR GENERAL Abdul Karim Kassem, Iraqi Prime Minister, said tonight he would take the severest action against those responsible for recent incidents in Kirkuk, a northern oil town.

General Kassem, addressing a mass prayer meeting at St Joseph's Catholic Church, strongly denounced the incidents and declared: "I am capable of crushing anybody who opposes the sons of the people because this is anarchy."

Bloody clashes in Kirkuk and fighting in other centres marked the first anniversary last week of the Iraqi revolution, correspondents arriving in Beirut from Baghdad reported today.

Other newspaper reports from Cairo said full-scale civil war threatened in Iraq after hundreds had been killed and injured in communal fighting.

The correspondents' reaching Beirut said because of the strict censorship imposed in Iraq by the regime of General Kassem there was no news direct from Baghdad.—Reuter.



GENERAL KASSEM

Bronze Age Village

Valletta, July 19. — Dr D. Trump, Archaeology Curator of the Malta Museum, has unearthed a Bronze Age village in the west of the island. It was officially stated here.

One hut and most of a second have been completely cleared. Articles found include a large stone mortar for pounding grain, potters (hand-mills), pottery jars and cups. One of the querns is made of lava imported from Sicily.

The village is believed to date from about 1350 BC.—Reuter.

PALACE GUARD BEING REDUCED

London, July 19. — They're changing the scarlet-coated guard at Buckingham Palace with a smaller guard.

LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED

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once in this Court where a different standard of proof is required," his Honour said.

A magistrate would not be influenced by the decision in this case if he were to try the criminal charge at some time subsequent to the decision. In this case, his Honour said, the (the Magistrate) had to consider if the prosecution had discharged the onus of proof beyond reasonable doubt, while looking for corroboration, warning himself at the same time that it would be unsafe to convict a man on the uncorroborated evidence of the prosecution.

In the civil case, however, the standard of proof required was that of the balance of probabilities or the preponderance of probabilities as between the case for the plaintiff and the case for the defendant.

Conclusion

His Honour said he had seen both the plaintiff and Miss Sul Ping giving their testimony. "I have come to the conclusion that the evidence of Miss Sul Ping is to be believed."

"To the question: 'Insofar as these words were statements of facts, were they true in substance and in fact?' My answer therefore is 'Yes'."

His Honour then dealt with the question whether the words were fair comment in the matter of public interest.

"Being a matter which could fairly be said to invite comment or to challenge public attention and also being, as I have found true in substance and in fact, a person commenting is given wide latitude in the expression of his honest expression of the defendant's real opinion as warranted by the facts truly stated in the sense that a fair-minded man might upon these facts bona fide hold their opinion," his Honour said.

Examining

"Examining again these words in the light of what I have said, considering these comments as a jury would have to consider them, I cannot and in them anything that could be said to travel beyond the limits of fair criticism."

"My answer then to this question is 'Yes'."

"For these reasons I have set out, this action is therefore dismissed with costs."

EX-MAYOR DIES IN ROBBERY

London, July 20. — Police throughout Britain today were seeking two men in a shabby blue van following an £8,000 robbery which resulted in the death of a former mayor.

The dead man, 64-year-old Solomon Lever, was the Mayor of Hackney, east London, in Coronation Year.

His body was found dumped on the roadside in Epping Forest, on the north-eastern fringe of London, yesterday.

Polish-born Lever, a well-known member of the Jewish community in Hackney, had apparently died of a heart attack while bound and gagged.

Lever had been hired from his home early yesterday by a telephone call from a man who said he was a detective.

The man told Lever that a timber store next to his office was on fire and they understood he had a large sum of money in his safe.—China Mail Special.

Peter The Great's Toys Found?

Moscow, July 19. — Fragments of toys, Peter the Great may have played with, have been found during excavations on the construction site of the Kremlin, says the Soviet news agency, reported.

Tues said during the excavations the ruins of the foundations and walls of the chambers of Queen Natalia — Peter the Great's mother—were also uncovered. The chambers were built in the 1770's.—Reuter.

The guard at St James's Palace, which includes Clarence House, where the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret live, and York House, home of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, is also smaller.

Reason for the smaller guards at the two palaces, according to the War Office, is an experiment in the more economical use of manpower.

The experiment will last through the whole of this month.

Garden Sentries

The guard at Buckingham Palace, which has been the London home of the British Sovereign since Queen Victoria's accession in 1837, has been reduced from 24 to 15, and that at St James's Palace from 18 to 15.

What is happening is that the sentry duties at the two palaces are being reduced while the sentries in the gardens are being dispensed with.

The garden sentries, in the view of the military authorities, "no longer serve any useful purpose."

The gardens, in any case, are patrolled by policemen with, in some cases, police dogs.

A War Office spokesman said: "It is an experiment and nothing more, in a more practical approach to the job of guarding the palaces."

"If it works out satisfactorily, the change may become a permanent one."

Eight Battalions

The spokesman said that as part of the Army cut-back, the Household Brigade was being reduced in size.

The 3rd Battalion Coldstream Guards which trooped the colour recently on the Queen's birthday would soon be disbanded.

The 3rd Battalion Grenadier Guards was due to be disbanded sometime before the end of 1962.

"That," said the spokesman, "will bring down the strength of the Brigade from 10 battalions to eight."

In Turn

In the past the three Guards battalions stationed in London have taken it in turn to provide the Sovereign's guard for 24 hours at a time.

The new experiment is in having each of the three battalions provide the Queen's guard for a month at a time, leaving the other two battalions to concentrate on training.—China Mail Special.

Hannibal's Expedition In Doubt

Rome, July 19. — Two British historians, anxious to prove that the Carthaginian General Hannibal launched his elephant-borne expedition against Rome 2,000 years ago through the Modona Pass and not the St Bernard Pass, arrived at Montemolin tonight with their "guinea pig", a sturdy young Italian-born elephant "Jumbo."

The Britons, John Hoyle and Richard Jolly, aided by veterinary surgeon Colonel John Hitchmann, were given a tremendous welcome by the local population at Montemolin and also by the British and Italian consuls.

They hope to prove, by crossing the Alps in Hannibal's "iron" time of nine days that this was the route he used rather than the St Bernard route classically ascribed to him.

Jumbo—who carries his own enormous fodder of hay with him—will subsequently be returned to the Turin zoo to which he belongs.—AFP.

World's Shortest Runway



Engineers of North American Aviation have devised the world's shortest runway. This runway runs uphill for one foot at an angle of 20 degrees and at the snap of a switch launches an F-100 into the air. Within four seconds the aircraft is travelling at 275 m.p.h. The runway consists of a single, two-channel, which hold the wheel of the aircraft in place. This picture shows an F-100 at the time of take-off and the clouds of flame and smoke provided by the XH-34 booster rocket engine.—Central Press Photo.

Police Search For Gaol Escapee Hinds

London, July 19. — A new police search began tonight for Britain's ace gaol breaker, Alfred Hinds, after a note was thrown from the window of a Portsmouth to Waterloo train.

The note read: "Hinds is on the train accompanied by a woman."

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Half Million People See PI Jamboree

Jamboree City, Philippines, July 19. — A TRAFFIC jam 20 miles long stretched out to Jamboree City from Manila today as more than half a million Sunday trippers flocked here to view the international gathering of Boy Scouts from 51 countries.

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Examination

But the 10th world jamboree was marred by an accident today. Two young Filipino boys were taken to hospital with internal injuries after being hit by a fire truck on the campsite.

Camp officials said a total of 31 boys had been treated at the camp hospital for minor ailments and that all of the Scouts were having a full medical examination.

The officials said they were watching out particularly for any adverse effect of local climatic conditions on the 3,000 visiting overseas Scouts.

The British contingent have amazed local people by their prodigious consumption of tea—six gallons for 40 boys at breakfast and equally staggering quantities throughout the remainder of the day.—Reuter.

Rolled Over Cliff In Sleep

Brighton, July 19. — A 22-year-old London student who spent the night sleeping in the open-air on a South coast cliff-top, was found dead today on rocks 60 feet below.

He was believed to have turned over in his sleep and rolled over the top.

A fellow-student who had camped with him at Satean near Brighton during a motor-cycle holiday, woke to find him missing and informed the police.

The dead youth was Martin Langford, who was studying medicine.—China Mail Special.

Survival Test In French Alps

St Jean de Maurienne, July 19. —

Fourteen people, five of them women, dressed in city clothes and without equipment of any kind, tonight settled down to spend 48 hours 9,900 feet up in the snows of the French Alps.

They were without food but were observed by a team of doctors, psychologists, biologists and rescue experts.

They are from France, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden and Germany who are taking part in "Operation Survival SOS 3,000"—an experiment aimed at trying out the latest techniques in survival, organised by a private body with French Government backing.

As darkness fell tonight, the volunteers started to build an igloo with their bare hands as shelter for the night.

After remaining isolated for 48 hours, supplies of food and camping equipment will be parachuted to the igloo where the group will then stay a further six days before being "rescued" by mountain rescue teams.

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Long Liked Preacher's Attack

El Paso, Texas, July 19. — Gov. Earl Long went to church today and heard a sermon on repentance. He couldn't wait to get outside for a smoke, but said he liked the way the preacher "pumped it to 'em."

Dr W. Herchel Ford, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, said: "Whether saint or sinner, repent, repent, repent."

After the sermon, 13 persons went to the front and joined the church. It impressed the Louisiana Governor.

"That's the way you've got to do it," Long commented. "You gotta pump it to 'em and pump it to 'em. Just like I do in politics... hit 'em and hit 'em again so they don't miss what you mean."

IN TUSSELE

The story Governor, who only yesterday got into a tussle with a sheriff at Rosillos Downs race track in New Mexico and launched such an obscene tirade that he was tactfully tossed out, was a much different man at church today.

He watched his language, joked with aides and newsmen, patted children on the head, and talked in hushed tones with ushers and "greeters" at the door.

At church with him were J. W. (Fate) McFadden, Louisiana Racing Commission chairman, a state policeman serving as a chauffeur and two reporters.

Long told McFadden to put into the collection plate "everything you won at the track yesterday." McFadden dropped in \$10. Long put in \$5.

FIDGITED

The sermon was 35 minutes long. The Governor fidgeted in his seat. Once he cleared his throat and spat on the floor. During the last 20 minutes of the sermon he fiddled a cigarette, put it to his lips several times and once attempted to strike a match, but an aide suggested he wait until he could get a light.

Long kept glancing at his watch and asking "how much longer? How much longer?"

The Governor said he planned to go to Juarez this afternoon and attend the bullfight at the Plaza Monumental despite the objections of his personal physician.—UPI.

'Big Time' Youths Leave Trail Of Deaths

Quaker, Miss., July 19. — A 19-year-old youth told police here today he shot a shopkeeper dead, beat to death a 17-year-old girl and seriously injured two other people because he and a 14-year-old friend "wanted to go out and have a big time."

Police named the youth as John Crump and his companion as John Edward Davis and said they drove to Quaker after drinking in a nearby village.

They entered the shop of 37-year-old Lynn Barr and, while he was making sandwiches for them, shot him through the head with a shotgun, police said.

Afterwards they went to the house and demanded Barr's car and the shopkeeper's wife. They shot her twice and beat the couple's two daughters. One died from injuries.

Without an ignition key, the youths could not start the car and were caught by local residents before they got very far.

Police said the youths were being held in jail but that no charge had yet been made.—Reuter.

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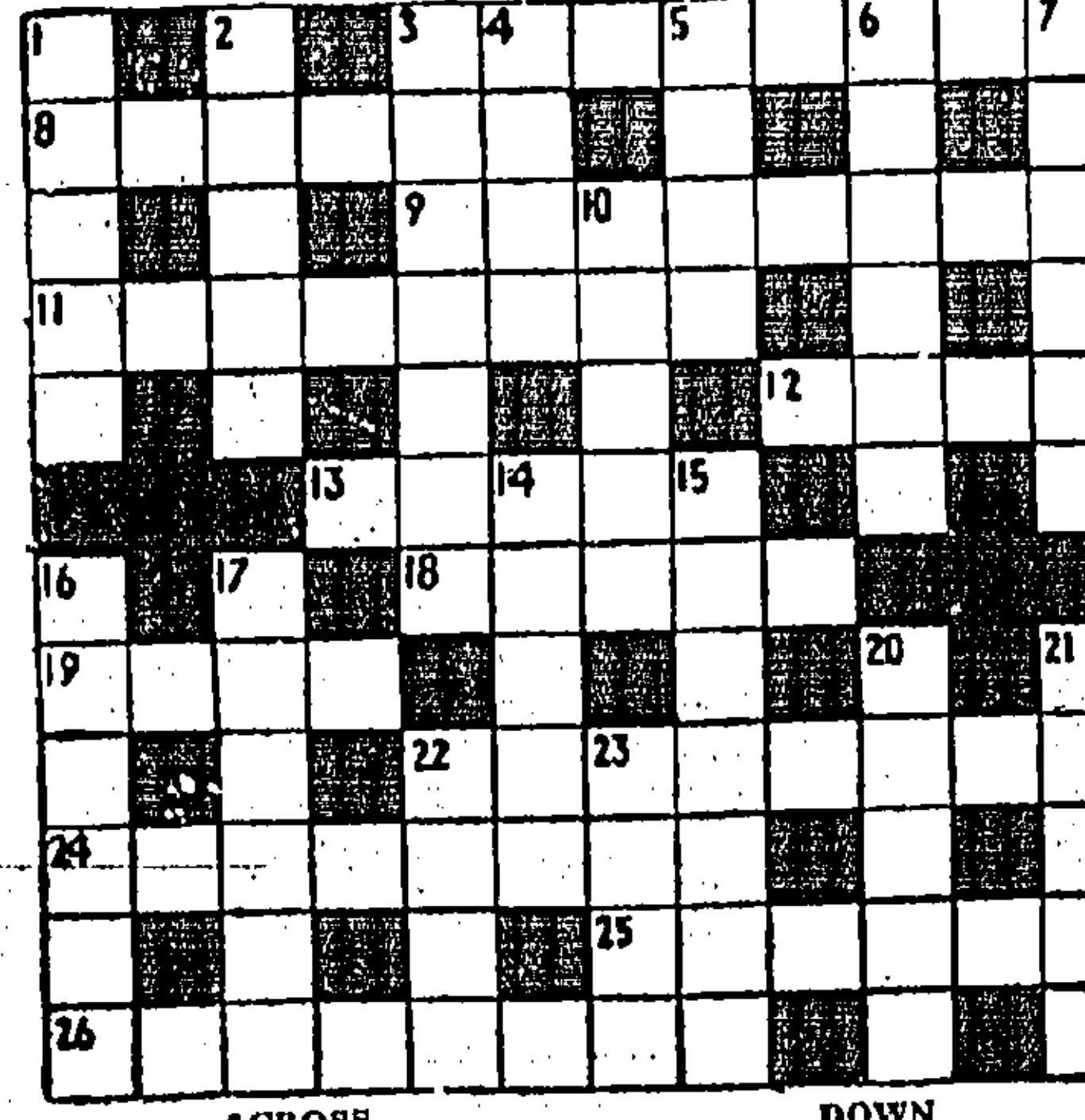
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Conscience (8)
 - Once again, please! (6)
 - All together (8)
 - High churchmen are real pets (8)
 - Literary Lamb (4)
 - Cheer fruit (6)
 - Deposed Russian police chief (5)
 - Not down on prepositions obviously (4)
 - Keep from harm (8)
 - Put your foot down (4, 2, 2)
 - Long-faced (8)
 - Standard vessel for a sea-going VIP (8)
- DOWN**
- Bounds (5)
 - Discomforts (5)
 - Carries on alarmingly (7)
 - Payment for a tear? (4)
 - Tormonting river? (4)
 - One of the blues (6)
 - It needs some making up (6)
 - Spanish title (5)
 - Another fruit (6)
 - One way to express variety? (7)
 - Soldiers' housewife! (6)
 - Wine-shop (8)
 - Snooped (6)
 - Inclined to get a letter in Lent (6)
 - Horses (4)
 - Word associated with a decree (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Ro-tents, 7 Thole, 8 Arguable, 10 Icicle, 15 De-camps, 17 Snap, 17 Actions, 18 Nerzies, 20 Idai, 21 Treason, 20 Ca-sin-o, 27 Welcomes, 29 Eltopos, 20 Rodents, Dawn: 1 Staid, 2 Fonic, 3 Real-m, 4 Roub, 5 Albino, 6 Sweeps, 9 Repeat, 11 Coded, 12 Cavil, 14 Source, 15 Eliaz, 16 Anton, 18 Nitwit, 19 Rolled, 22 Bases, 23 Simoa, 24 Nosed, 25 Toll.

LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR

New York, July 19. — Two lightning flashes and a subway fire brought Sunday afternoon death to four persons and injury to 41 others in New York City today.

Four persons were killed by a lightning bolt in a sudden

thunderstorm at Orchard Beach in the Bronx.

Another bolt sent five persons to a hospital when it struck a tree in the Bronx during the brief storm.

At least 30 persons on two subway trains were overcome by smoke that billowed through

a tunnel under the East River linking Manhattan and Queens.

Within minutes an entire block of 42nd Street was sealed off to traffic and was turned into an emergency first aid ward to treat victims of the subway fire.

Police said the four lightning fatalities were waiting for a bus when the thunderstorm struck.

The five injured persons had huddled under the tree to take refuge from the brief downpour.—UPI.

LOGAN GOURLAY

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS IN HIS UNMISTAKABLE WAY

WHO, for Pete's sake, is Li'l Abner? And Daisy Mae? And Jack S. Thogbound? Not to mention Moonbeam MacSwine. You don't really know. Yet they're probably better known in the United States than Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower or Marilyn Monroe. They've certainly more faithful and dedicated followers.

Li'l Abner and his oddly named group are characters in a cartoon strip read avidly every day by about 50,000,000 Americans of all ages and types. They are the creations of Mr. Al Capp, a plumpish, genial, Bostonian with an artificial leg, who might have stumped straight out of a cartoon himself.

Facially he looks a bit like Bob Hope. And, of course, he also has a highly developed sense of humour.

Here is a small example of Capp humour.

As we sat over lunch the other day on the open-air terrace of a Mayfair club he waved to Doug Fairbanks Jun. in another table.

"That reminds me," said Mr. Capp, "of the time I was being interviewed in a Boston hotel by a girl reporter. She hated the idea of interviewing me instead of Gary Cooper or one of the handsome movie stars. I tried hard but I couldn't impress that gal at all.

"Finally, when we were leaving the hotel, a good-looking guy came over and said: 'May I introduce my self? I'm Douglas Fairbanks and I've always wanted to meet you. I'm a great fan of Li'l Abner. I don't usually do this, but may I have your autograph?'"



THIS IS
ME—BY
THE CREATOR OF
LI'L ABNER...

"But I never see the dough. My manager takes it all and gives me pocket money."

Basic formula

I asked Mr. Capp, who has been drawing his daily strip for 25 years plus a full Sunday page, where and how he got his inspiration.

"I don't know. I've got two assistants. They listen to my ideas at the story conference and then say: 'We'll use this one. It's the best.'"

"The basic formula is a mixture of sex, death, and money."

"Everywhere except here. They're universal."

"The strip is syndicated all over the world. Even in Japan I think."

"That burns me up a bit."

"As a fan it burns me up too, but of course it burns up Mr. Capp much more."

"P.S. If you can't see Li'l Abner I offer the above drawing done on the back of a menu."

"It's supposed to be me, but I've come out looking a bit like Li'l Abner, when I don't resemble, in any way. He's a hero—good and true and pure."

"I think the girl he was a soda jerk from down the street who looked like Fairbanks. I said I employed him occasionally just to impress people."

"At that moment Doug Fairbanks Jun. came over to the table to shake hands. At least, I think it was Fairbanks."

"When he left Mr. Capp took up the subject of his earnings from Li'l Abner and Co. A serious subject for Mr. Capp."

"I was brought up during the depression and I don't want to be poor again."

"I admit I like dough. Lots of it. And I admit I do it for the dough. Hell, there's no other incentive for any kind of artist or creator."

The Russian

I went to one of these exotic parties with a band

specialty flown, I was told, from the Continent. I asked the leader, in Russian costume, where he was from.

The reply: "I'm Johnny Franks from Charing Cross Road and I hired the costume from Jack Hilton."

Among his souvenirs

Mr. William Hoffman, manager of the Savoy Hotel, has shown me a letter he received. I quote:—

"Approximately 15 years ago in a burst of boyishness I purchased a small demi-tasse spoon while dining at your establishment."

"Since my wife and I plan to move to London soon it occurred to me that this souvenir would be of more use back with its rightful owners."

The writer is a Los Angeles architect. The spoon, a place of honour on the desk of Mr. Hoffman, who offered a new pattern spoon as a souvenir.

The honest architect refused.

INTER-OFFICE memo from Gaurly to Anne Scott-James:—

Recently you try to develop the Continental Bardot look.

They all try it nowadays, but this one succeeds more than most.

She has changed her name to Shirley Scott-James because, she says, after reading you, she thinks the name Scott-James is associated with class and quality. Are you flattered?

—(London Express Service).

Will Chessman die?

SO Caryl Chessman is to die after all.

I wonder...

This is the thought that came into my mind when the California Supreme Court had rejected yet another appeal by Chessman, 37-year-old gunman, and confirmed the death sentence passed on him eleven years ago.

By Ron Evans

His execution will take place "within 30 to 90 days," ordered the Court.

Will it? Or is this just another shameful chapter in the fantastic life-death drama of Caryl Chessman?

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Time near

The judge and several of the jurymen who sentenced him have since died. And 50 other prisoners have taken their last walk past his cell.

"When they came to the cell next door you knew their time was near," he told me in his quiet, unemotional monotone. "You heard the footsteps clatter away down the corridor. Then it was quiet. When you heard the wheel-cart come to take away his things you knew he had died."

Will the wheel-cart come to take away his things? Or will Chessman find another loophole in the small print?

I don't know, but one thing is certain. The final verdict in the case of Caryl Chessman will find America guilty. It's lucky law has made a sickening pantomime of dealing with one man's destiny.



"Ain't no one told Hank we got company?"

London Express Service.

China Mail writer John Luff digs up once again the famous case of 'The Winslow Boy' and discovers some new facts about...

THE DAY THE ROYAL NAVY GOT A PASTING

SOME who follow the fortunes of our local players might recall that two years ago, the Hongkong Stage Club produced "The Winslow Boy." I was sent along to write up the performance.

about the rights of one insignificant boy, as Solicitor General, he had to represent My Lords of the Admiralty.

Now there exists in England an ancient privilege, long neglected, and rusty from neglect. It is known as the Rights of the Individual.

Stately, the facts, so slightly repressed by official bureaucracy, are now being presented to the public.

First young Archer-Shee did not need the money, he had ample cash, and by merely signing a check, he could have all the money young had could need.

Next, young Archer-Shee was missing. Carson had a sense of drama, and it seems that turning round to the boy in Court, and shaking his youthful hand was one of the things he was looking forward to.

And—as in the play, young Archer-Shee wasn't there. Later he called at the Law Courts to thank Sir Edward. Where had he been? He had overslept. What could you say?—He had overslept.

There the play ends, but as I said at the beginning, I know one or two things more.

The first is, who is going to pay for all this, and what are my Lords going to do about compensating young Archer-Shee? Two years have gone by, and he can't go back. Probably he won't want to return to Osborne.

Well, as most of these huge bureaucratic departments, the Navy had a big dose of sulks. They had apologised, they were not going to do any more. And so on.

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Blackmail

I am quite sure the First Lord would have agreed to this if he could have been spared what followed.

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Well, the Navy got what Nelson gave out so often. A real pasting. An Englishman, contented by trying to hide behind legalism. So they promised to pay £7,120, which they did, ungraciously, and then went away to sulks. But not for long, war was not far off.

Mr. Archer-Shee died soon after the triumph of his son. And young Archer-Shee? Well, he went to America, for although he seems to have been real English in that he showed no malice, as he grew up, he must have seen how badly he had been treated.

Now work it out. He was thirteen in 1908, at that makes him nineteen in 1914. England was at war. So he returned to England and joined, no, not the Navy, but the Army, in the Second Battalion of the South Staffordshire Regiment.

He earned a commission, and as Second Lieutenant, George Archer-Shee he fell at the Battle of Ypres, October 1914.

There should be a medal to all this, but I can't find it, but when I consider how since the war I have been behind both the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, and how many places been in "over" so many places where they shouted about freedom in the world you would find the whole State turned upside down to establish the rights of the individual—but in England?

The second war was quite a bit. The whole world seems to me to be turning into one vast, bureaucratic machine, and the Lord help the poor individual caught up in its cog.

Carson fires a broadside that My Lords would find dodgy. "I protest against that boy at that early stage, a boy of that character, being branded for the rest of his life by that one act, an irretrievable act that I venture

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U.S. WIN MEN'S ATHLETIC CONTEST AGAINST RUSSIA

Improve On Their Last Year's 126-109

Triumph By One Point

RUSSIANS SUPERIOR IN WOMEN'S EVENTS

Philadelphia, July 19.

America's athletes overcame Russia's track and field might today in the men's athletic contest between the two countries after a rain-punctuated finale which gave the U.S. a 127-108 victory over the Soviet contingent.

The Russians salvaged the women's match in this two-day meeting at Franklin Field as their women's team beat the Americans by 67-40.

Thunder and lightning accompanied the American victory as their 1,600-metre relay team clinched the victory which clinched the series. They also brought with them a driving rainstorm which washed out world decathlon champion Vasily Kuznetsov's bid for a new international standard. Kuznetsov had a new world mark within his grasp in his 10-event marathon when the rain came. But the downpour damaged his chances in the final three events—the pole vault, javelin and the 1,500 metres—resulting in the eventual green infield and the track into a slow sodden mess.

Final Disappointment

When the event ended the Soviet star had to settle for a total of 3,350 points, just seven points short of the record, after once being as many as 70 points ahead of the pace he set in completing his 5,557 world record at Moscow in May. It was the final disappointment to the Russians who did one point worse than they did in the first USA-USSR meeting last year. Then they lost, 126-109, while their women won, 63-44. The Russians combined those totals to claim "victory," but this year it was agreed there would be no numerical remarking and the men's and women's matches would be tallied separately.—UPI.

Results

Philadelphia, July 19.

Results of today's events are:

200 Metres (Women)
1. Lucinda Williams (USA) 23.4 seconds.
2. Isabelle Daniels (USA) 23.0 secs.
3. Galina Popova (Russia) 23.9 secs.
4. Nona Polynakova (Russia) 24.5 secs.
The winner's time was only one-fifth of a second outside the world record of Australian Betty Cuthbert who clocked 23.2 at the Melbourne Olympic Games in May.

200 Metres (Men)
1. Ray Norton (USA) 20.7 seconds.

Becky Collins Breaks Second World Record

Redding, California, July 19. Becky Collins, 15, broke a second world swimming record within 18 hours when she won a heat for the women's 220 yards butterfly final in two minutes 43.7 seconds in the United States championships here today.

This beat the time of two minutes 44.4 seconds set by the International Swimming Federation. But Sylvia Russian, of the United States, has a time of two minutes 40.3 seconds awaiting ratification.

Miss Collins last night broke the 110 yards butterfly record by one-tenth of a second when she clocked one minute 11.2 seconds.—Reuter.

2. Vance Robinson (USA) 21.2 secs.
3. Leonid Rudnev (Russia) 21.3 secs.
4. Yuri Konovalov (Russia) 21.4 secs.

DECATHLON (110 Metres Hurdles)
1. Vasily Kuznetsov (Russia) 14.6 sec. (923 points)
2. Dave Edstrom (USA) 14.7 sec. (894 points)
3. Mike Herman (USA) 14.8 (867 points)
4. Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (Russia) 15.3 secs. (740 points)

80 METRES HURDLES (WOMEN)
1. Galina Bystrova (Russia) 11 seconds.
2. Galina Grinvald (Russia) 11 seconds.
3. Barbara Mueller (USA) 11.5 secs.
4. Shirley Crowder (USA) 11.7 sec.

800 METRES WOMEN
1. Ludmila Lysenko-Shvetsova (Russia) 2 mins 11.3 sec.
2. Lyubov Yanvarova (Russia) 2 mins 13.3 sec.
3. Grace Butcher (USA) 2 mins 23.0 sec.
4. Lillian Greene (USA) 2 mins 24.0 sec.

800 METRES (MEN)
1. Tom Murphy (USA) 1 min 48.5 sec.
2. Jerome Walters (USA) 1 min 48.7 sec.
3. Vasily Savinkov (Russia) 1 min 49.0 sec.
4. Abram Krivosheev (Russia) 1 min 49.9 sec.

DECATHLON (Discus)
1. Kuznetsov (Russia) 49.83 metres (944 points); total 6,402 points.
2. Edstrom (USA) 44.59 metres (761 points); total 6,001 points.
3. Herman (USA) 3.737 metres (567 points); total 5,819 points.
4. Ter-Ovanesyan (Russia) 33.90 metres (468 points); total 3,390 points.

DISCUS (MEN)
1. Al Oerter (USA) 57.53 metres.
2. Vladimir Lyubov (Russia) 54.96 metres.
3. Otto Grigalka (Russia) 54.81 metres.
4. Parry O'Brien (USA) 54.28 metres.

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE
1. Sirovnykh Zhibishin (Russia) 8 mins 51.6 sec.
2. Vladimir Yevdokimov (Russia) 8 mins 52.7 sec.
3. Phil Coleman (USA) 9 mins 10.7 sec.
4. George Young (USA) 9 mins 30.0 sec.

SHOT PUT (WOMEN)
1. Tamara Press (Russia) 17 metres.
2. Eulenes Brown (USA) 15.71 metres.
3. Ludmila Zhdanova (Russia) 15.32 metres.
4. R. Sharon Shepherd (USA) 12.60 metres.

1,500 METRES (MEN)
1. Dyrol Burleson (USA) 3 mins 49.4 sec.
2. Jim Grelle (USA) 3 mins 49.4 sec.
3. Yevgeni Momotkov (Russia) 3 mins 50.3 sec.
4. Yevheni Sokolov (Russia) 3 mins 52.3 sec.

HIGH JUMP (MEN)
1. Robert Shavalkadze (Russia) 1.95 metres.
2. Errol Williams (USA) 1.95 metres.
3. Igor Kakhavrov (Russia) 1.95 metres.
4. Charles Dumas (USA) 1.95 metres.

5,000 METRES
1. Alexandre Artyuk (Russia) 14 mins. 17.8 sec.
2. Pyotr Bolotnikov (Russia) 14 mins. 18 sec.
3. Bill Delinger (USA) 14 mins. 48.8 sec.
4. Lew Stednitz (USA) 15 mins. 24.1 sec.

4 x METRES RELAY
1. United States (David Mills, Tom Murphy, Jack Yerman and Eddie Southern)—3 mins. 07 sec.
2. Russia (Konstantin Grachev, Arnold Matsulevich, Valentin Rakhmanov, Aradion Ignatiev)—3 mins. 10.8 sec.

JAVELIN (MEN)
1. Al Cantello (USA) 70.97 metres.
2. Viktor Tsubulenko (Russia) 70.63 metres.
3. Vasily Kuznetsov (Russia) 70 metres.
4. Buster Quist (USA) 74.41 metres.

WOMEN'S LONG JUMP
1. Vera Kreplina (Russia) 6.97 metres.
2. Margaret Matthews (USA) 6.15 metres.
3. Valentina Shaprunova (Russia) 6.12 metres.
4. Willie White (USA) 5.98 metres.

DECATHLON
The results in the last three events of the decathlon, which was won by Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union, were as follows:

Pole Vault
1. Kuznetsov (Russia) 4.11 metres.
2. Ter-Ovanesyan (Russia) 3.90 metres.
3. Edstrom (USA) 3.80 metres.
4. Herman (USA) 3.80 metres.

Javelin
1. Kuznetsov (Russia) 63.78 metres (820 points).
2. Edstrom (USA) 56.72 metres (680 points).
3. Ter-Ovanesyan (Russia) 40.61 metres (363 points).
4. Herman (USA) 38.20 metres (326 points).

At this point, Kuznetsov needed only 254 points to equal his own world decathlon record, but he was beaten by four clear seconds in the 1,500 metres by Edstrom of the United States, and scored only 247 points.

1,500 Metres
1. Edstrom (USA) 4 mins 59.8 sec (203 points).
2. Kuznetsov (Russia) 5 mins 0.7 sec (247 points).
3. Ter-Ovanesyan (Russia) 5 mins 0.7 sec (200 points).
4. Herman (USA) 5 mins 8.9 sec (200 points)—A.F.P.

Johansson Reveals His Secret Fear

London, July 19. World heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson today admitted he has a "secret fear"—being punched drunk.

Johansson spelled out some of his thoughts on retirement and on Rocky Marciano in an interview printed in the Sunday Graphic.

Asked if he had any "secret fear," the Swedish boxer who took the crown from Floyd Patterson said, "I don't want to be punch drunk when I retire."

Who was the world's greatest boxer? Replied Johansson: "Marciano was a good chap." How much money have you from boxing? Johansson: "About \$451,000."

Do you hate your ring opponents? Johansson: "Never. To me boxing is a science. You can't keep your brain cool if you hate." Is there any fighter you think might take your title? Johansson: "Anybody's welcome to try."

Do you smoke or drink? Johansson: "Neither." What happened when you were thrown out of the 1952 Olympics ring for not trying? Johansson: "I was only 19, inexperienced, still not hardened. My opponent was bigger and taller and, like me, a counter-puncher. When he stepped forward I stepped back. I waited for him to lead and he waited for me. The referee might just as easily have thrown him out instead."

What is the secret of your "killer" right-hand punch? Johansson: "I don't know. It's automatic. Perhaps you might call it a reflex."

When will you retire? Johansson: "When Gosta Carlsson, my doctor, tells me to. I shall not go one match too many."

Are you really the "cool character" you're often called? Johansson: "They all say so, and I feel all the anything really worth worrying about."—UPI.

NINE-POINT INDICTMENT MADE AGAINST OLMEDO BY TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

River Forest, Ill., July 19.

A local tournament committee issued a scathing nine-point indictment today against Wimbledon and US Davis Cup champion Alex Olmedo and charged he deliberately lost a match to Abe Segal of South Africa.

At the same time, however, the 11-man National Clay Courts Committee, meeting in emergency session, refused to make public whether it submitted a recommendation on the Olmedo incident to the parent US Lawn Tennis Association.

National Committee chairman Ralph Westcott said only that his group sent the USLTA "a complete, factual report" on the incident, including a detailed statement, press clippings and the referee's card.

Westcott said the National group did not want to reveal whether it had made any recommendation to the USLTA for fear of "prejudicial USLTA action."

'Serious Matter'
A more definite stand was made public by the Clay Courts Tournament Committee, which called the incident a "very serious matter" and urged "something definitely should be done."

The entire controversy stemmed from Olmedo's quarter-final match with Segal on Thursday at the clay courts tournament. Segal, who won, eventually walked off the court in disgust. Olmedo later said he was "very sorry" for his conduct.

Clay Courts Tournament Committee chairman C. B. Hennessy, representing local officials, signed the nine-point indictment of Olmedo.

S. African Indian Wins Dutch Golf Tournament

The Hague, July 19. Sewansur Segowium, an Indian assistant professional from Durban, South Africa, won the Dutch 72 holes open golf championship which ended here today.

He won by one stroke from Gerard De Wit, the leading Dutch professional. Segowium had rounds of 67, 69, 74, 73 for an aggregate of 283. De Wit returned 69, 70, 73, 72, for 284.

Donald Swaelens, of Belgium, was third with 287 (72, 68, 73, 47).—Reuter.

NEW NAME FOR CHINESE NATIONALIST OLYMPIC BODY

Philadelphia, July 19. Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, said today he will "recommend and support" the recognition of the Chinese Nationalist Olympic Committee under the name of "The Olympic Committee of the Republic of China."

In a statement issued at the track meet between the U.S. and Russia, Brundage explained that "The wording of the resolution adopted at the IOC meeting on May 28, 1958, was unfortunate and certainly did not express the intent of the Munich meeting."

At that meeting, IOC delegates voted to expel Nationalist China and to recognize the Chinese Communists as Olympic representatives of China.

Nationalist China was advised to apply for readmission to the IOC as representatives of Taiwan (Formosa).

"The IOC action was merely a move to identify properly the athletes living on Taiwan (Formosa), Brundage explained.—UPI.

Charges
The indictment charged Olmedo:
• Played listlessly. His service was struck with a minimum of force and at no time was comparable to even his usually first second serve.
• Made no attempt to make a match of it (against Segal).
• Frequently made no attempt to return Segal's serve.
• Seemingly stroked balls intentionally into the net and out of court.

• Purposefully served double faults.
• Held up the match by turning his back to the court to observe at length a women's match on the adjoining court.

• Laughed "audibly" at a spectator who yelled for him to "play tennis," then proceeded to lose a long string of points with apparent intent.

• Seldom followed his service to the net as his usual custom and, even when he did follow his service to the net, made no attempt to volley balls requiring more than a step or two of court coverage.

• Appeared relaxed and seemed to be enjoying himself throughout the match, until the final moment when he stroled from the court and the crowd booed lustily.

Match Thrown Away
"There is in our opinion no question but that the match was deliberately thrown for reasons unknown to us," Mr. Segal, the local committee said. "Mr. Segal conducted himself as a gentleman throughout the match."

Officials said the lone suspension in USLTA history occurred in 1937. Henry East Cochell was disciplined for arguing with a referee at Forest Hills, New York.

Olmedo, 23, a native of Peru, currently is a student at University of California at Los Angeles. Friends said he had under a "great tennis strain" in recent months.—UPI.

Civilian Competitor Gains Lead In London-Paris Race

London, July 19.

A fast-moving civilian confounded forecasters today by beating favoured military competitors to gain first place in the London-Paris air race sponsored by the Daily Mail.

Mr. Eric Rylands of the Skyways Air-Coach Service crossed from London's Marble Arch to the Arc de Triomphe in 41 minutes 41 seconds—a "second best" time that later became the best when stewards ruled out a faster trip made yesterday by Flight Lieutenant Maurice Williams of the Royal Air Force.

Williams, a jet pilot, had clocked 41 minutes 16 seconds on a run from Paris to London.

Disqualification

In announcing the disqualification tonight, a race steward said: "We never declare the reasons for declaring an attempt void, because it might be prejudicial to the competitor. One is only disqualified because there has been a breach of the rules."

Mr. Rylands, who made a return trip to London today in 42 minutes 33 seconds, now has the first and third best times and stands to win £2,500 in prize money if these stand up until the competition ends on Thursday.

In second place is Group Captain Norman Ryder of the RAF who sped from Paris to London today in 42 minutes six seconds.

A total of £10,000 in prize money is at stake in the competition, with a top award of £2,500 for the fastest trip in either direction.

The competitors—free to choose their own method of transport, provided they cross the English Channel by air—must obey traffic regulations and speed limits for the ground sections of the 214 miles, which most have covered via motorcycle.

Mr. Rylands' successful combination was motorcycles and helicopter at each end, with the actual channel crossing made in a special Hunter jet aircraft.

Nearly 70 attempts were being made in the race today and police in London and Paris were kept busy directing traffic and controlling crowds at the start-finish points of the Marble Arch and the Arc de Triomphe.

Squadron leader Charles Maughan, 35-year-old commanding officer of a Hunter squadron, later moved into third place with a time of 42 minutes 30 seconds of a run from Paris.—Reuter.



London Express Service

Hungary Win Women's World Foil Title

Budapest, July 19.

Hungary won the women's team foil title in the world fencing championships here tonight, beating the holders, the Soviet Union, 8-6 in the final.

In a contest to decide third and fourth places West Germany beat France 9-2.—Reuter.

An Era Ends

A twenty-year-old era ends at Tottenham next month, when the first time since 1938 the name of goalkeeper Ted Ditchburn will be missing from the playing staff. Given a free transfer by the Spurs, the England man has joined new professional club Romford where his old playing colleague, bearded Jack Chisholm is manager.

A Record?
Alan Watkell, young Hampshire batsman, scored seven successive threes in his innings of 38 against Cambridge University. This is believed to be a first-class cricket record.

THIS YEAR'S BRITISH AAA MEETING PRODUCED THE LOWEST STANDARD EVER

Says ARCHIE QUICK

It is over thirty years ago since I first watched the Amateur Athletic Association's annual Championships, and, without any shadow of doubt, this year's two day meeting produced the lowest standard I have ever seen.

There seems little hope of a gold medal at the Olympic Games in Rome next year. Of course, like the Golf "Open," the absence of Continental and American opposition did not help.

What has happened to the AAA coaching scheme, so highly publicised since the athletes came home from Melbourne three years ago? It seems to have borne no fruit.

I would say that apart from sprinter Peter Radford, Middle distance running has been out of the world. The world has consistently been beaten. New the vein seems to have run out and the mould broken.

Wood, who won, and Brian Kent-Bell, the Devonshire farmer's son who finished third, both train on their own because they live too far from a track. Wood, who finished in the lone yard of the Yorkshire mile, said quite frankly after his second success in this race—the first in 1958—"I have nothing to boast about; we were a poor lot."

'No Tracks'
The truth is that Mr. Wood and Kent-Bell, thousands of miles from the nearest track, have no facilities for training and coaching. Outside of London the nearest track is at Epsom, and even there the facilities are poor. The nearest track to the White City meeting was the White City track, which was closed for a long time. The nearest track to the White City meeting was the White City track, which was closed for a long time. The nearest track to the White City meeting was the White City track, which was closed for a long time.

Remarkable Thing
The remarkable thing is that after languishing so long in field events it is in this branch that we have any glimmering of hope to pick up the old bronze medal. Two Miles Lindsay, Mike Ellis, Arthur Rowe and Colin Smith may between them accomplish some measure of success in the shot, weight, discus and javelin events.

Perhaps the biggest blow to the White City meeting was the White City track, which was closed for a long time. The nearest track to the White City meeting was the White City track, which was closed for a long time. The nearest track to the White City meeting was the White City track, which was closed for a long time.



Weekend League Lawn Bowls Recreio "A" Out Of Senior Title Race

**SURPRISINGLY BEATEN BY
CLUBMATES RECREIO "B"**

By ROBERT TAY

Inclement weather caused a curtailment of the Colony lawn bowls league programme on Saturday, only four out of the 13 scheduled matches being played off. Although the feature games in the three divisions were among those that were called off, the limited number of matches played were not, however, without their highlights.

Recreio "B" caused quite a sensation in their first division match against their more reputed title-holding clubmates Recreio "A".

Having lost to the first division league-leaders, IRC "A" by 6-0 the week before, it was generally thought that Recreio "B" would also go down by the same margin of defeat to their "A's".

Instead, the "B's", who were out to prove that they are by no means the junior of the two recreio senior division teams, put up one of the best performances of the season to not only score an upset 4-1 victory but shatter all Recreio "A's" hopes of remaining in the race for championship honours.

Only Challenge

This defeat for Recreio "A" and IRC "A's" 5-0 victory over their clubmates, IRC "B", during the weekend put the Indians further ahead at the top of the league table with 43 points. The only team that can offer a challenge to the potential champions now is Kowloon Dock Club, who are 11 points behind with one game in hand. Playing a great part in Recreio "B's" triumph on Saturday were their four of L. M. Marques, E. B. Hiltchey, G. A. Noronha and C. F. Rozario. Driven against C. F. Rozario and A. A. Lopes, they took a 3-0 lead after the first two heads and led all the way up

Four Teams Enter Open Triples Quarter-Finals

One Talkoo Club, one Kowloon Dock Club, one IRC and one CCC combinations yesterday won their third round matches at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club to enter the quarter-finals of the Colony Open Triples lawn bowls championship.

The other four third round matches of the event, which were also scheduled for yesterday were called off because of the unplayable condition of the greens.

The best bowls in yesterday's games was seen in the game between A. C. S. MacKay, W. L. Lapsley and A. E. Elliott of Kowloon Dock and L. A. Rosario, H. A. Ozerio and A. A. Lopes of Recreio.

HIGH STANDARD

Play reached an extremely high standard before the Dock three emerged winners by 22-14. The Recreio three took an early 9-1 lead after four heads and kept up their lead by 11-4 at the end of the 7th head and 14-9 at the end of the 11th head. The Kowloon Dock three, however, hit a brilliant spell on the next seven heads. They scored a five on the 12th head and followed this up with a total of eight shots on the next six successive heads.

RESULTS

Results of yesterday's Colony Open championship games are:

MEN'S OPEN TRIPLES

(Third Round)
H. Lapsley, D. L. Edwards, J. Huosen (IRC) beat W. L. MacKay, M. S. MacKay, W. L. Riley (KDC) 21-9; A. M. Omar, R. Tay, P. K. Lau (CCC) beat J. Wall, G. Watt, K. Bodie (HKPSA) 19-10; G. H. Clayton, B. Douglas, N. Fraser (TC) beat C. A. Noronha, C. P. Rozario, C. E. Rozario (Recreio) 19-13; A. G. Skeoch, A. W. Lapsley, A. E. Elliott (KDC) beat L. A. Rosario, H. A. Ozerio, A. A. Lopes (Recreio) 22-14.

LADIES' OPEN TRIPLES

(Second Round)
Mrs M. Ma, Miss P. Dhubher, Mrs E. Took (CCC) beat Mrs J. Dally, Mrs B. Clayton, Mrs M. Chrichton (TC) 25-13; Mrs J. Riley, Mrs Z. Campbell, Mrs J. Beale (KDC) beat Mrs R. C. Barros, Mrs S. Ragi, Mrs C. Leonard (CCC) 20-9.

Australia Take 2-1 Lead In Davis Cup Tie Against Mexico

Mexico City, July 19.

Australia took a 2-1 lead over Mexico in the first round of the American zone Davis Cup eliminations today when Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson outclassed Mario Llamas and Gustavo Palafox, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, in a doubles match. The Australians need only to share tomorrow's concluding singles matches to win the best-of-five series and qualify to meet Canada in the second round at Montreal on July 24-26.

Llamas, who upset Australia's Rod Laver in singles yesterday, was unsteady at the start of the doubles match. In the fourth game of the first set, the 31-year-old Mexican double-faulted

and twice netted easy shots to drop his service and allow the Australians to take a 3-1 lead. Emerson and Fraser, who recently won the Wimbledon doubles title, went on from there to win the opening set comfortably.

In the second set, the Australians protested an "out" call on a shot by Fraser in the first game and the "crowd" of about 4,500 Mexican partisans booed Harry Hopman, Australia's non-playing captain.

This incident seemed to fire the Australians to greater heights and they quickly broke Llamas' service in the seventh game. Emerson, playing brilliantly, then held his service in the next game to clinch the set.

Somersault

It was almost the same in the third set, with Llamas again dropping his service in the 11th game to give the Australians 6-5 lead.

In the next game, Fraser took a spectacular somersault on the red clay after returning a hard smash but shook it off and the Australians closed the match when Palafox netted a soft placement at match point. In the concluding singles matches, Llamas will play Fraser and Antonio Palafox will meet Laver.—UPI.

League Standings

FIRST DIVISION

IRC "A"	P	W	L	D	Pts
IRC "A"	10	9	1	0	18
Recreio "A"	10	7	3	0	14
Recreio "B"	10	6	4	0	12
KDC	10	5	5	0	10
KDC	10	4	6	0	8
TC	10	3	7	0	6
IRC "B"	10	2	8	0	4
IRC "C"	10	1	9	0	2

SECOND DIVISION

HKPSA	P	W	L	D	Pts
HKPSA	10	7	3	0	14
USMC	10	6	4	0	12
CCC	10	5	5	0	10
TC	10	4	6	0	8
HKPSA	10	3	7	0	6
KDC	10	2	8	0	4
CCC	10	1	9	0	2

THIRD DIVISION

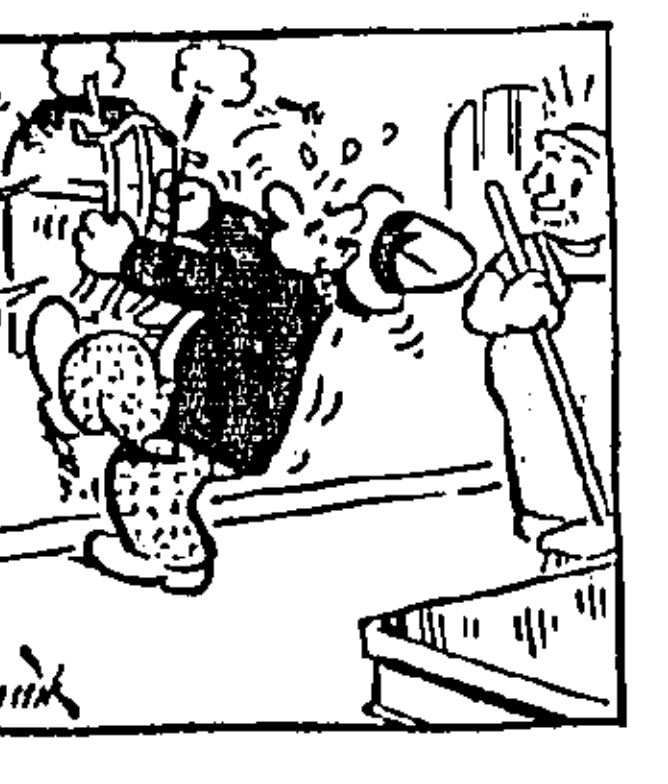
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TC	10	4	6	0	8
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KDC	10	2	8	0	4
CCC	10	1	9	0	2

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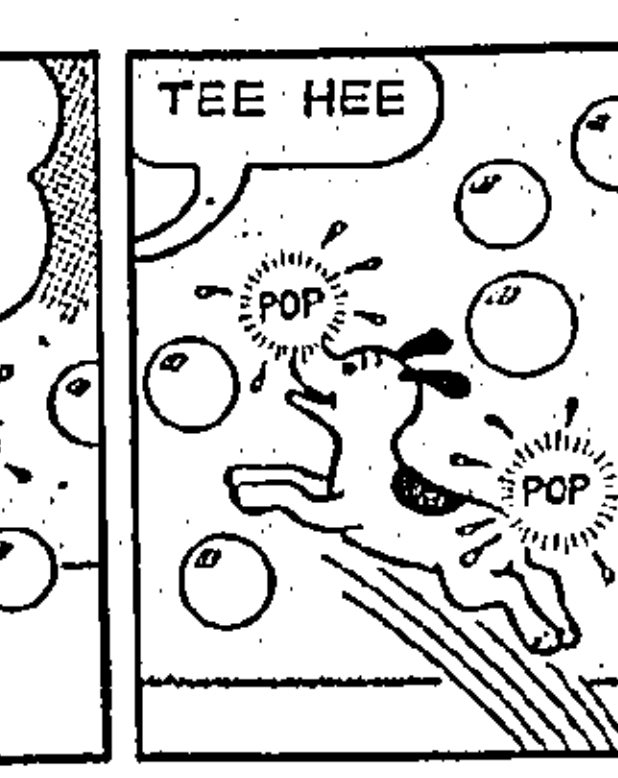
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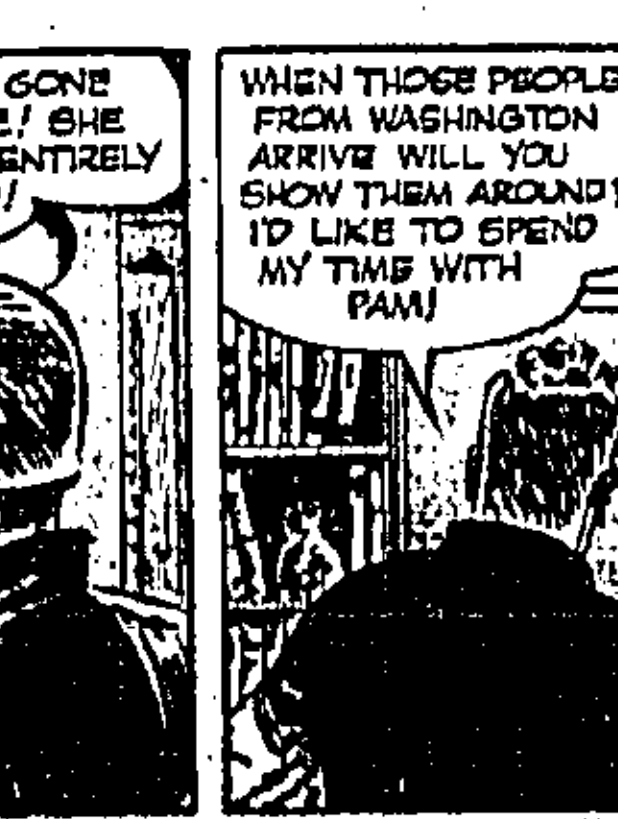
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Angry Wolves Get £500,000 Snub SUPER STADIUM PLAN WRECKED BY COUNCIL

By DESMOND HACKETT

WOLVERHAMPTON TOWN COUNCIL brings shame to Soccer by refusing League champions Wolverhampton Wanderers permission to go ahead with a £500,000 super-stadium plan.

It was to have been the proud showpiece of football in the Midlands. A ground fit for the Soccer heroes of Wolves to play in.

These are the facts—
★ Wolves are now a wealthy club. Since the war they have made more than £200,000 profit. They want to reward the people who made this possible—that is you, Mr and Mrs Soccer Fan.

★ Wolves own the ground at their nobly titled establishment of Molineux. They seek no financial aid from the town council. But the town planning committee, without even calling in club officials to discuss the matter, uttered a brusque "NO."

This was the Wolves' plan—
● There would be accommodation for 10,000 more clients, bringing the capacity up to 70,000.

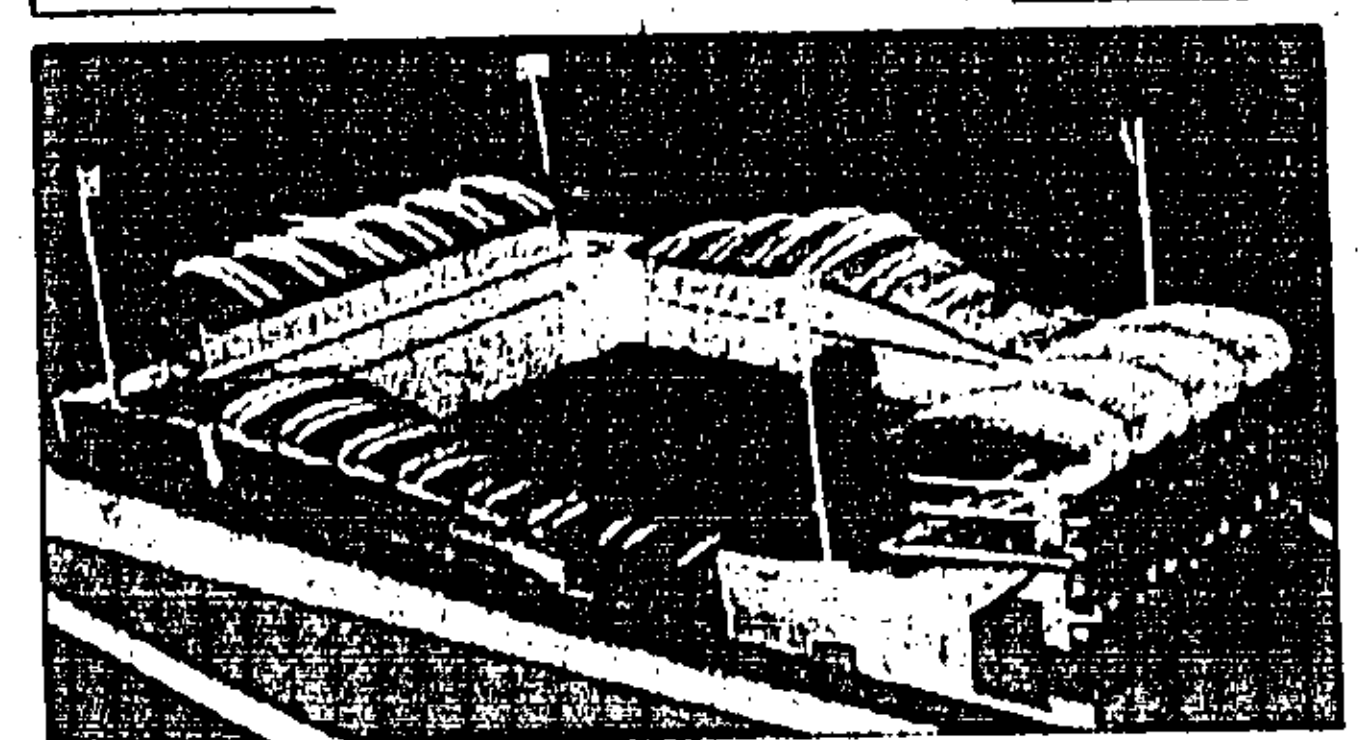
● Most of the new places would be at the 25. level. Three thousand more could sit down.

● There would be refreshment bars and lounges, adequate toilet facilities, increased turnstiles, and all the modern refinements that make football observation a civilised entertainment.

Reason

And the official reason for the big turn-down: "IT WOULD INTERFERE WITH THE AMENITIES OF THE TOWN." Well, that is exceeding right. Are these parish pump-thinking councillors suggesting that a modern, artistically-

This is the stadium Wolves want



designed sports arena would be a disgrace from such beauties as the nobly outlined dog heaps, the gracefully designed factories, the squalid arch of the up-lifting walks from the railway stations standing in grandeur against tasteful drapes of engine smoke?

Or maybe they think the locals would revolt if they were robbed of the joy of jostling and pushing through that squalid little alley through which their beloved Wolves.

I may, of course, have been neglected, but thus far I have not received from Wolverhampton a gay card with the thoughtful inscription: "With yours here."

But many a bold day and a bright night I have been thrilled to be there in Wolverhampton watching battling, brilliant Wolves lusting the drabness of the town by triumphs in League contest.

Refusals

And under the golden flood-lights they have rip-roared their way to success over the best from Russia, Hungary, and other Continental clubs. Wolves would not even have had those splendid modern lights had the council been able to have their oil-lamp-minded away.

After refusals Wolves finally pressed on and got the latest lighting system. This ordinary, homely little town would have been unknown without the greatness of Wolves, the international achievement of Billy Wright, and the thundering gospel for

U.S. Clay Court Tennis Finals Postponed

Chicago, July 19.
Rain today caused the postponement of the finals of the United States clay court lawn tennis championships here. Bernard Barten was to have met Whitney Reed in the all-American men's final, and South Africa's Sandra Reynolds was to have played Sally Moore, of the United States, for the women's title. If the weather improves, the championships will be completed tomorrow.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The power of the knight to "fork" two or more major pieces is one of the nightmares of beginners. Forks can also take masters unaware, as in the following game (Gruva v. Uhlmann) from the Moscow team tournament. 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-KK3; 3 Kt-QB3, B-KK2; 4 P-K4, P-Q3; 5 P-B3, P-K4; 6 Kt-K2, O-O; 7 B-Kt5, P-B3; 8 Q-Q2, QKt-Q2; 9 O-O-O, P-QR3; 10 P-Q5, PXP; 11 KtXP, P-QK4; 12 Kt-K4, B-Q-R4; 13 K-Kt1, B-Kt17; 14 Kt-K7 ch, K-R1; 15 Kt-B6, Resigns.

Solution No. 5650: 1 Q-K4, K-R14; 2 Kt-Q5, or K-R16; 3 Kt-B5, or BxKt ch; 2 Qx, B, or B-R14; 2 Q-B2.

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Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Basketball: American Basketball, the Dona v. All-Hongkong at South China Stadium, 6.30 p.m.
Golf: Open day for children's golf at Deep Water Bay.
Tennis: 1st Division: Hongkong Regiment v. South China (Victoria Pool) 9.15 p.m.
2nd Division: EYMCA v. Chung Sing (Navy Pool) 5.15 p.m.

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following purposes:-

1. To receive and consider the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st March, 1959, the Balance Sheet as at that date and the Reports of the Directors and the Auditors.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 14th July to 21st July, 1959, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
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Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1959.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'FATHER OF ISRAEL' WAS
BORN TO FIGHT

Father Of Israel—David Ben-Gurion

OUT of Israel's wild and woolly political picture two weeks ago stormed the gruff, white-haired Father of Israel himself—72-year-old David Ben-Gurion.

But few of Israel's 1,800,000 Jews were unduly worried or surprised. This is the seventh time in the last eleven years that Ben-Gurion has resigned.

This latest, and hottest yet, issue for Israel's constantly blocking four-party coalition government exploded three weeks ago with the announcement that Israel was planning to sell \$1 million worth of arms to West Germany.

"This is selling arms to the devil," cried the government's two leftist parties who, six months ago, had approved the deal. Two weeks ago, the deal was carried 57-45 by Parliament but, faced with a four-man leftist revolt in his Cabinet, Ben-Gurion was forced to resign.

friends, he saw that the Jews' hope lay in a land of their own, a land to which they could turn in time of trouble.

The obstacles were immense. But the young Jew worked quietly and patiently in the days before World War I to lay the foundations. At that time, Palestine was the Middle East's most explosive hot-spot. The ruling Turks took care to keep a wide rift between Arab and Jew, and a fierce rivalry resulted. But Ben-Gurion took no part in the rivalry. His dream was of the day when the Jews could make the desert bloom and, with their new-found strength, force the crumbling Ottoman Empire into a settlement.

about - face. Britain both repudiated the idea of a pure Jewish state and cut Jewish immigration into Palestine.

With that bitter blow came World War II. Ignoring the Palestine fanatics who urged him to use the war as a weapon against Britain, Ben-Gurion promptly flew to London and arranged the formation of a volunteer Jewish Brigade to fight under the British Army.

Terrorist

In 1944, Ben-Gurion again asked Britain to create a Jewish state, warning at the same time that the flood of illegal Jewish immigrants into Palestine would soon provoke a crisis.

While he negotiated, terrorist groups formed behind his back and Palestine rocked within the grip of civil war. Ben-Gurion's tremendous task, fighting the terrorists at home and the British abroad, soon became one of the most agile tight-rope performances in modern history.

The Jewish leader's position was almost untenable. On the one hand, if Palestine were to be partitioned, there must be equal rights for both Jews and Arabs. On the other, the flood of Jewish refugees could not be made to recede. And so long as there was no Jewish state, he had no means by which to control the snowballing Jewish terrorist element.

Finally, in September, 1947, Britain announced that the mandate would end in six months, solution or not. Ben-Gurion slaved like a madman. Then, on May 14, 1948, his Herculean task accomplished just a few hours before the mandate was due to end, he proclaimed the Independent State of Israel.

But the tug-of-war for Israel was not over—nor, indeed, is it today. Within hours of the proclamation, the Arab states moved troops in against Israel's makeshift, mainly ex-terrorist army and again the struggle was on.

Victorious

Somewhat, probably due to the utter desperation of Israel's tired and hungry refugees who at last had a haven to defend, the Jews emerged victorious. Ben-Gurion's fight, for the brief moment, was over.

In November, 1953, he resigned as Prime Minister, saying he needed "spiritual rest." But, before long, he was back in harness, struggling to right Israel's tottering economy.

Ben-Gurion's ideal has materialised—through wars and civil strife, through illegal immigrant armies, through smuggled arms, through British vaccination. But, most of all, through his own, unshakable faith in the destiny of the Jews.

The man was born to fight. He is not likely to give up now.

Carry on

Later, he announced that he would, "to my regret," carry on as Premier and Defence Minister in an Israeli caretaker government.

If records count, however, the man who founded the first Jewish State in 2,000 years is no great a fighter to give up now. His adopted name does, after all, mean "Son of a Young Lion."

The man who was born David Green, in the small factory town of Plisk, Poland, on October 16, 1883, was already fighting at 14—as leader of a secret Zionist society. Since then, he has been in and out of trouble with scarcely a pause.

For most of the day the 17-year-old youth left, Zionist-oppressed Poland (then a Russian province) to help build the Promised Land in Ottoman Palestine, to the day when he left politics for the life of a pioneer in the Neguv Desert. Ben-Gurion's life has been one of fighting for an ideal.

Even at 17, like many of his Eastern European Jewish

Allies

Then, in 1910—when he was just 24—he became leader of the Zionist Party and editor of its journal. Soon after, however, he enrolled at Constantinople University and graduated as a lawyer just as the war clouds gathered across Europe.

Convinced that victory for Germany and Turkey would mean the end of his ideal, Ben-Gurion became a vociferous supporter of the Allies. Turkey, then, he sailed to the U.S., where he helped form the Jewish Legion. The Legion eventually joined General Allenby and the British Army in Palestine.

The victory celebrations had hardly begun in Britain before Ben-Gurion was knocking at the doors of Lord Balfour and various Cabinet Ministers. The result: the famous Balfour declaration, which viewed with favour the establishment of a state in Palestine. Meanwhile, Palestine became a British mandate.

Ben-Gurion then threw himself back into his Zionist work. In 1920, he became a member of the general council of the Zionist Organisation. He became one of the organisers of the Jewish Labour Party and Secretary-General of the Histadrut and travelled the world recruiting support.

Bitter blow

In 1933, he was elected to the executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and was its chairman from 1935 to 1948.

Ben-Gurion's goal seemed near when, in 1937, Britain proposed a plan to divide Palestine into a Jewish state, an Arab state, and a British zone.

But, two years later, the plan was shelved and, in an abrupt

MR STRIPTEASE LEAVES
ROME DISAPPOINTED

Harold Minsky, the son of the father of striptease, left Rome a disappointed man.

Here in the land of Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren, he had not found any girls. Or at least not the kind he was looking for.

"But my real discovery this trip was the Scandinavian girls," he said. "They are the most beautiful in the world—especially the Danes I found this year."

Mr Minsky's shows are as he says, "of the Lido type, like in Paris." They play at the famed Luna Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The father of Mr Minsky, who died at 60 in 1950, was also the father of modern striptease. In the father's memory and because it is good business, he always sees to it that there are plenty of clothes removed in the show to keep the customers happy.

So naturally Mr Minsky, at 35, has quite an eye for that kind of talent, and is using it judiciously in a six-week talent hunt in Europe's hotspots.

NO TALENT
"You've seen the strip shows here," he said, "not very exciting, huh? Neither are the show girls. Sure there are some good looking girls, but none have the kind of talent I'm looking for."

Someone mentioned that this town's last real striptease of the Minsky tradition was performed by a Turkish bellydancer last year at a private party of Roman princes, American socialites and Anita Ekberg. Police promptly closed the establishment.

"Sure, I'd even hire a Turk if she was good," Minsky said. "I've already got a lot of foreign girls in the show. German, Japanese, French, English, Mexican, Norwegian, Swedish. About a fourth of my girls at the Vegas are foreigners."

Mr Minsky said he had his eye on a couple of more English

• BY THE WAY •
by Beachcomber

OWING to the boring of holes by bulldozers in bits of sculpture erected in small towns, there are now four holes in it, and the sculptor, Thomas Penitt, swears there were only three in his original figure. The claim of two critics that the extra hole has improved the work of art.

Prodigious! Isn't this business of holes in sculpture rather an old joke. Yes, but so many people haven't seen it yet, and still take these abstract fooleries seriously.

Evans & Balzarotti
FROM "Iron-Nostril" Balzarotti's training quarters outside Aberdeen, a report comes that the Perugia virtuoso

packs a tremendous left-nostril punch. He buffeted a pea seven inches yesterday, foining the right nostril, and then leading with the left. This unorthodox style is more firing than the rhythmic thrusts of Evans, using the entire nose. Said Evans' trainer, Matt Jones: "When Evans goes, going, the pea won't know what hit it."

For luck Evans wears on his chain round his neck the golden pea he won at the contest arranged by the organizers of Swindon's Sengine Gastro-momique.

A kind thought?
"I hit my husband over the head with an aluminum saucerpan, as it is lighter than the iron one," said a wife the other day. This was a concession to her own lack of strength, not to his head, is a moot point. Anyhow, her action provided phrenologists with what they call the bump of marital disagreement.

(London Express Service).

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING OF PRINCESSES: "The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper, Hoover & Gaila. "The King and the Beauty," a Chinese film starring Lin Dal and Chao Lei. With English subtitles.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Sword and the Cross," with Rossana Podesta.

LEE & ASTOR: "Imitation of Life," Lana Turner and John Gavin.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Tommy Steele Story," with Tommy Steele.

PARAMOUNT: "We Were Strangers," starring Jennifer Jones, Gilbert Roland, and Jerry Lewis.

MAJESTIC: "Halls of Montezuma," starring Richard Widmark.

CARTEL: "Prince of Foxes," with Tyrone Power.

STATE: "The Soul of China," a historical masterpiece.

ORIENTAL: "Room At The Top," with Laurence Harvey.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Made by Ising Gatchalian and His Quintet

featuring Chang Lo, Amy Yun and Thomas Chung. Floorshow, acrobatic acts & five of Chinese Mandarin opera.

CARLTON: Marion Francisco and His Combo with Lita Sotelo.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Bob Markworth, sensational archer, and Margaret S. Maurice with their death-defying Dance of the Whip. Made by Fenching Garcia and his Dynamic Dancers.

VOCALIST LINA VI MINDA: Vocalist Lina vi Minda and His Quartet with Lita Lina.

PARAMOUNT: Made by Gatchalian and His Italian Combo, and Hammond organist Marty in the Piano Bar. Floor show by Franco & Terry, and Mac-laren Duo.

SUN 2A: Made by Gatchalian and his band, and Ising Gatchalian and his Latin Americans. U.S. TV singer Paul Lombard.

BLUE HEAVEN: Dina Rodriguez and his band with vocalists. Floor shows by

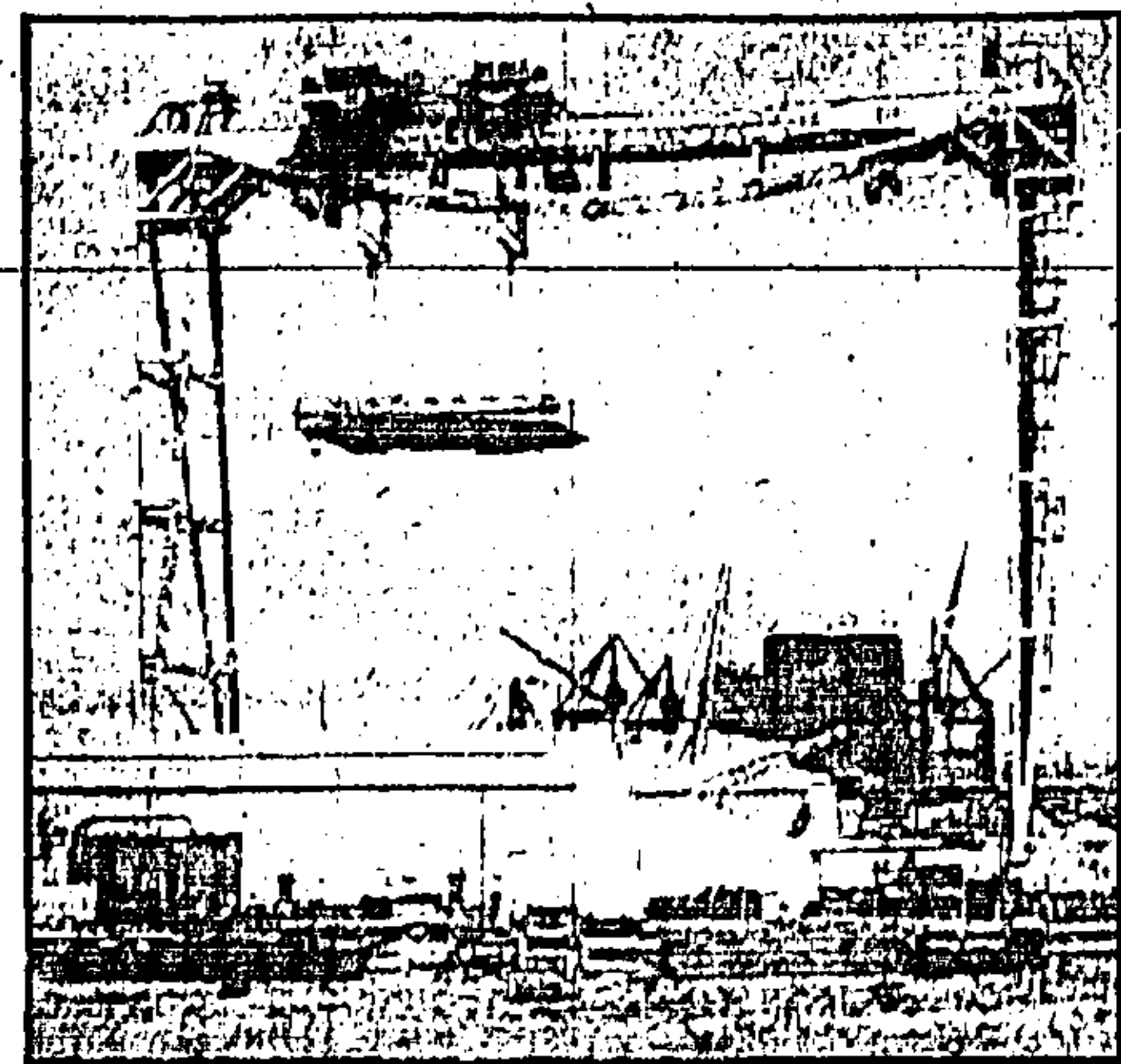
Japanese dancer Sari, and Andre Kozlowski and His Orchestra.

HIGHBALL: Made by Celso Cardillo and his band. Floorshows by Japanese dancer Sari and Andre Kozlowski.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by Berry Yantua and his combo. Floorshow by the Mac-laren Duo, and guest vocalists, French recording star, Terry, and Latin Singer, Franco.

RADIO HONGKONG: 5.30 a.m. For the Very Young, compiled by Maria and Joana; 5.45, Primitive Peoples—The Aborigines of Australia & China; 6.00, The Archers; 6.15, The Archers; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, The Archers; 6.55, The Archers; 7.05, The Archers; 7.15, The Archers; 7.25, The Archers; 7.35, The Archers; 7.45, The Archers; 7.55, The Archers; 8.05, The Archers; 8.15, The Archers; 8.25, The Archers; 8.35, The Archers; 8.45, The Archers; 8.55, The Archers; 9.05, The Archers; 9.15, The Archers; 9.25, The Archers; 9.35, The Archers; 9.45, The Archers; 9.55, The Archers; 10.05, The Archers; 10.15, The Archers; 10.25, The Archers; 10.35, The Archers; 10.45, The Archers; 10.55, The Archers; 11.05, The Archers; 11.15, The Archers; 11.25, The Archers; 11.35, The Archers; 11.45, The Archers; 11.55, The Archers; 12.05, The Archers; 12.15, The Archers; 12.25, The Archers; 12.35, The Archers; 12.45, The Archers; 12.55, The Archers; 1.05, The Archers; 1.15, The Archers; 1.25, The Archers; 1.35, The Archers; 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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



The 'Goliath' at Hinkley Point.

WORLD'S BIGGEST CRANE HELPS BUILD BRITAIN'S NUCLEAR POWER STATION

DESIGNED and built to cope with nuclear age constructional tasks the world's biggest travelling crane has come into operation at the largest nuclear power station in the world now being built at Hinkley Point in Somerset.

This "Goliath" crane, moving on rails, can travel the entire length of the site for a distance of 500 yards. With a span of 250 ft. between its two legs and 240 ft. in height, the crane can pass over the power station buildings. Able to raise loads of 400 tons at a rate of four feet a minute, "Goliath" is employed to lift major units of equipment such as steam-raising units and reactor pressure vessels which have been fabricated or assembled on other parts of the site.

LIFTING FEATS

Product of the engineering firm of Babcock and Wilcox Limited, who with English Electric and Taylor Woodrow Limited were the contract 29 months ago to erect the first five hundred megawatt nuclear power station for the Central Electricity Generating Board, "Goliath" is a masterpiece of the power building, can perform lifting feats in three hours which would take three weeks by ordinary lever and hoist methods.

Altogether Hinkley Point nuclear power station will cost £20 million and is scheduled to come into full operation in 1962. Already the main biological shield for the first reactor 100 ft. high is completed and shields for the second reactor are substantially complete. Foundations for the main pumping house and turbine hall have been laid and a start made on steel work for the turbine hall.

Another achievement has been the installation 2,000 feet offshore in the Bristol Channel of a cooling water intake caisson through which seawater will pass into the station at a rate of 35 million gallons hourly. The entire site covers 140 acres and includes reserve area for a similar nuclear power station at a later date.

Neo-Georgian Style Building In Aluminium

A NEW office building, Aluminium Canada House, recently completed in London, is neo-Georgian in appearance.

The seven-storey building is under long lease to Aluminium (Canada) Limited, a subsidiary of the Aluminium Limited Group of Companies. The choice of aluminium is used for some noteworthy details. Exterior evidence of the use of aluminium can be seen in the windows and in the passer-by the most striking example of the use of aluminium is the massive main doors, which are faced with anodized aluminium sheet. Each leaf bears eight rectangular panels.

The two passenger lifts at the rear of the entrance hall are finished entirely in aluminium and the main staircase in the building makes use of a blend of finishes.

Passenger Lifts For Small Homes

A PASSENGER lift—claimed to be a new conception in the design of lifts—is being produced by a north of England firm. It has been produced to cater for the needs of small hotels, flats, offices and private homes.

The firm says that the incorporation of well-known principles, plus the introduction of a number of novel features and the standardisation of certain measurements enables the lift to be produced and installed at a price far below the traditional type.

The lift is supported on one wall, therefore eliminating the necessity of an expensive brick shaft and motor room. All that is required is a simple enclosure.

Pre-locking, electro-mechanical magnetic doors ensure that the lift cannot be operated unless the doors are positively closed. Capacity is three persons and the car is of steel panelled construction lined with vinyl plastic. (Pleckerings Limited, Globe Elevator Works, Stockton-on-Tees, England.)

Lighter, Cheaper, More Flexible Fire Hose

FIRE-FIGHTING in many parts of the world is helped by a firm in North East England who specialise in industrial hose and industrial rubber products.

They are now producing a new type of fire hose which is claimed to be a better yet cheaper product. It is said to be stronger than conventional hose material, lighter, more flexible, and with greater resistance to abrasion.

The firm are also manufacturing conveyor belting in PVC which is flameproof and is made to the exacting standards of the British coal mining industry. It is being introduced to Poland, Belgium and Germany.

About 75 per cent of the firm's products are exported for use in the marine, oil, and mining industries as well as for fire-fighting. (F. Reddaway and Co. Ltd., St. Anthony's, Newcastle upon Tyne, England.)

Large Sheet Saw

A LARGE sheet saw designed to meet the special demands of the building and construction trades, in providing a means of cutting the insulating, lining and many other sheet materials used in the construction of walls, ceilings, roofs, floors and other surfaces, has been introduced in Britain. (James, Neill and Company (Sheffield) Ltd., Sheffield 11, England.)

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

STEEL STRIKE EFFECTS

MAY EVEN REVERSE UPWARD CLIMB

New York, July 19.

The U.S. was hit by a steel strike last week—the third in seven years—which at best will have a mild effect in the economy but could mean a serious step backward, depending on its length.

Although the steel industry represents only some five per cent of the nation's total economic effort, its prolonged standstill and the resulting paralysis spreading to other closely related industries were almost certain to stop, and even reverse, the upward climbing curve of economic indicators over the booming first half of 1959.

At mid-week, with the strike only two days old, Pennsylvania Railroad already furloughed more than 6,000 workers and a small Canadian metal working plant in Ontario stopped production—to name only two instances of what will develop into a pattern as the strike drags on over a few weeks.

Stocks

Steel-using industries, with an estimated 20,000,000 to 21,000,000 tons of steel in stocks or in the pipelines of transportation and warehouses, were confident they had enough to keep going for two, three months. Even Detroit, claimed it can start its 1960 model production at mid-September with steel stocks at hand.

As in the previous two strikes, the last one on Ford cars, lasting 58 days in 1952, and the shorter 34-day strike in 1955, the biggest loser may be the government in reduced corporation earnings and workers income taxes. But a lot of other people will lose before the government does. Estimated weekly loss in

the strike started. This, the American Steel Warehouse Association claimed, was, one million tons higher than at the beginning of 1959. Steady rising sales during the first half of 1959 prevented warehouse inventory expansion beyond 10 per cent, the Association said.

Govt Plan

The government will not use the Taft-Hartley Law 80-day Court injunction stopping the walkout until the situation reaches emergency proportions. But already there is talk in Washington of a priority plan that would channel available supplies for defence and domestic purposes should the first signs of shortages appear.

Last week, the last full week of steel production, the mills operated at 99.2 per cent of capacity, turning out 2,252,000 tons. This was 37,000 tons above the July 4 Independence Day week but far below previous weekly levels. For this past week, the industry scheduled an 82.8 per cent output of 2,344,000 tons but did not even get a decent start on it.

Steel warehouse inventories—their main stock stored for the means of customers but not yet in their hands—were at a record level of 3.7 million tons when

the strike started. This, the American Steel Warehouse Association claimed, was, one million tons higher than at the beginning of 1959. Steady rising sales during the first half of 1959 prevented warehouse inventory expansion beyond 10 per cent, the Association said.

Foreign Imports

The first protest against steel imports came from a Houston, Texas, steel plant sales manager after 21,000 tons of Belgian and Japanese steel reached there on the first day of the strike.

He charged European and Japanese steelmakers were trying to take over the market during the strike and at a fat price, too. He charged that last Wednesday the price of foreign steel jumped by six to nine dollars. He also said the five ship-loads in Houston—totaling over 21,000 tons—in one day compared with a daily average of about 4,000 tons imported through Houston during the first quarter of 1959.

But one thing of the arrival of the shipment was, obviously, a coincidence. Experts pointed out it takes about two months to deliver an order of steel from Europe, and possibly more from Japan.

Car Industry

Of the affiliated industries that would suffer most from the strike, car makers in Detroit were confident they would meet their July schedule—already reduced by model changeover—and embark on the 1960 model production despite the steel strike. The car News Magazine, said car and truck output, this past week, was estimated at 155,443 units, compared with 148,779 last week and 101,900 in the same week a year ago.

The railroad and trucking industries will probably suffer most and right away. Pennsylvania already furloughed more than 5,000 and thousands were expected to be laid off all over the eastern U.S. rail network. During the five-week 1956 strike, carloadings dropped by 800,000—while means that some 100,000 cars were laid off and railroads lost \$40 million a week in gross revenues.—UPI.

EUROPE RECOVERS FROM BACKLASH OF U.S. RECESSION

Geneva, July 19.

Western Europe, recovering from the backlash of the U.S. recession, should continue its slow economic expansion in 1959, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe predicted last week.

An ECE report said that if all goes well the rate of growth of gross national product for western Europe will reach rather more than three per cent in 1959, compared with two per cent in 1958.

The report said that expanding forces, already present in the second half of last year, are in general, being gradually reinforced so that a revival of economic activity appears to be definitely underway.

RAPID RATES

Relatively rapid rates of expansion were forecast for West Germany, Denmark, Italy, France, Finland, Greece, Spain and Yugoslavia.

Other industrial nations of western Europe will enjoy a more moderate rate of growth. Higher rates of expansion are expected in Britain and West Germany "should tend to strengthen the forces of recovery in smaller western European countries," the report said.

The report's moderate optimism was strengthened by solid western-European foreign-exchange reserves and a general price stability.

INDICATIONS

Industrial production, although a higher in the first quarter this year than in 1958, is now edging forward and "there are indications of an even more pronounced and widespread upturn," the report noted. It made these other points:

★ West Germany, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland and Ireland are enjoying moderate industrial expansion.

★ There are "indications" of an upturn in Britain, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Belgium.

★ Alaska and France are about to enjoy an upturn in their industrial output of their investment position.

★ And industrial activity in southern Europe "maintains a relatively rapid growth." Doubling of the production of coal stocks in western Europe, the report cautiously

EXPANDING

Western Europe's imports from North America, the 17 nations of the organization for European Co-operation and Development, Latin America, were lower in 1958 than in 1957.

Exports to North America remained expanding after the moderate slack of the first half of 1958 with first quarter figures of 1959 running almost 25 per cent above the same period last year.

Cars and machinery continued to account for most of the increase, the report noted.—UPI.

JAPANESE CAR A HIT AT CHICAGO FAIR

Chicago, July 19.

Foreign car dealers expressed satisfaction with the results of the International Trade Fair today as the fair neared the end of its two-week stand.

The Japanese entry, the Toyota, is the only foreign economy car at the fair. It sells six comfortably. Orders on the books for it, said C. D. Lee of the Toyota Company, the manufacturers who introduced the car into the United States.

The cheapest truck exhibited at the fair also came from Japan. It is the Daihatsu Minicar, a three-wheeled, tiny hauler which sells for \$985. The director of the Daihatsu exhibit said he had had over 600 inquiries, from business men, for the truck, which sells 65 miles per gallon and has three forward speeds and a reverse.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$800,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

GOVT. LOANS 31½ (1940) 81½ 15000 @ 81

BANKS

HSBC Bank 94½ 950 30 @ 94½

East Asia 120 120 100 @ 120

INSURANCES

Union 100 100 100 @ 100

Lombard 100 100 100 @ 100

SHIPPING

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Industrials Suffer Worst Shakeout Since Sterling Crisis

London, July 19.

Industrial shares have suffered a shakeout last week which has been the worst for share prices since September 1957 at the time of the sterling crisis and the hiking of the bank rate to seven per cent.

Fears of a general election year the chief cause for the fall in industrial equities, but also account profit-taking, on Tuesday and reaction to Wall Street were contributory causes. Buyers stayed out of the market in industrial shares, while Friday which meant there were not enough investors to mop up the steady flow of selling.

On the other hand gilt-edged had a very good week with medium and long-dated issues in particular demand. Short-dated issues have not done so well. In addition to the investment demand in government securities there has also been a certain amount of switching. High coupon dominion and colonial stocks have also been in demand.

Profit-taking In foreign bonds there was speculative demand in Greek, Japanese and Romanian issues early in the week which turned to profit-taking later and general losses, although the demand for Japanese continued and they remained firmer. A feature of the week has been the rise in the premium which British investors must pay for dollar stocks to 1½ per cent. This move into Transatlantic stocks has been largely caused by election fears, that if a Labour government were returned to power the premium would rise sharply.

Industrial markets were dull all week until Friday when the

business contracted sharply and the small selling dried up, and prices edged higher. The Financial Times Industrial Index had its first rise of the week on that day with a 1.9 lift to 232.5 having fallen 11.1 points to 230.4 before Friday's recovery, the index still shows for the week a drop of 0.2.

Hedging

Steel shares have been least affected and it is believed that large investors have been buying these and hedging with U.S. Treasury bills on fears of a nearby general election. The speculative issues, particularly in property shares, have been the worst hit this past week, but losses are almost universal, affecting all sections of the industrial market.

The world prices for petroleum products have fallen this week to points lower than they were a year ago and this has further unsettled the market in oil shares and it has been very irregular all week. Local support on Friday introduced a slightly firmer tone.

Despite the publication of the quarterly reports the market has been quiet with interest centred elsewhere. Most issues closed the week firm, not only influenced by other markets but also because investors had had time to digest the more favourable quarterly results. Rubbers have tended to drift.—UPI.

Wall Street Stocks Decline On Steel Strike

London, July 19.

Stocks declined on reduced volume when half a million steel workers went on strike during the past week.

NY Cotton Futures Irregularly Higher

New York, July 19.

Cotton futures moved through an irregularly higher and quiet week, with near months showing some strength and far positions in a slight downward adjustment.

At Friday's finish futures were 24 points higher to 10.20 cents for near months. Only five notices were issued and the small amount of cotton tendered dropped open interest in New York futures to a record low, reflecting government's permit to issue more export permits to Canada, to permit negotiations to reach some final arrangements on this matter, Fleming said.

Low Prices

Late Friday, however, the Senate passed and sent on to the House a bill permitting sales of some government cotton to domestic mills at low prices enabling the mills to better compete with foreign production. Agriculture Secretary Benson opposes the bill.

On the political scene, Sen. Herman Tamm called for immediate action to shield cotton growers and manufacturers from the competition of imported cloths and clothing.

The U. S. Tariff Commission decided against recommending any cut in import quotas for long staple cotton.

The Commodity Credit Corp. will open bids on July 27 for the 1957 and prior season's stock of cotton, beginning August 10 it will include some 1958 Indian cotton, which has been produced and outlaid. Sales are expected to be fairly heavy.—UPI.

Japanese Textile Exports To Canada To Be Under Quota

Ottawa, July 19.

The Canadian and Japanese governments are continuing discussions on steps to keep the flow of Japanese textiles into Canada on an "orderly" basis, Finance Minister Donald Fleming said last Saturday.

The Minister indicated that the decision had not yet been made on the size and type of quotas and regulations to be imposed by the Japanese government on exports of sun rayon and other textile clothing products.

Japan had decided on June 10 not to issue any more export permits to Canada, to permit negotiations to reach some final arrangements on this matter, Fleming said.

ORDERLY BASIS

It is clear that before this action was taken the flow of Japanese textiles into this country was not on an orderly basis," he added.

This Minister's comments on the Japanese problem set off a short but sharp exchange in the

House over the state of the domestic textile industry and the government's attitude toward it. Lionel Cheevers, Ontario, Ontario, and Cornwall, Ontario, were closing down leaving some 2,000 men without work.

Fleming said it was a fact that some textile mills were suffering from declining production. At the same time, however, others were boosting their output, he said.

The Conservative government had done a "great deal" for the textile industry, Fleming said. If the former Liberal government had taken similar action he charged some of the present problems might not exist.

The decline ran up to more than five points in some instances reflected a desire to take profits. The sellers acted upon the steel situation to unload some of their holdings. Contrary to the usual procedure in the stock market not to sell on strike news, the stocks were depressed along with other sections. Their losses ranged to three points.

Business News Business news aside from the strike situation was favourable. Declines were noted in car loadings and truck movement. Before the steel action, the government agencies reported a new record high in employment in June and a new high in production for the nation as a whole.

The one factor in favour of the bulls was that volume fell off sharply as price declined. Sales for the week totalled 15,557,890 shares, or an average of 3,111,578 shares.

Weakness in railroad shares stood out. The automobile industry continued active and its output for the week showed a small gain. However, selling went ahead in the group where losses ranged to more than three points in Ford and Chrysler.

Of the 1,407 issues traded, 605 advanced, 700 declined and 122 held unchanged. A total of 131 set new highs while 74 made new lows. The decline for the week reduced the value of all issues by \$3,600,000,000.—UPI.

Bank Of England Statement

London, July 19. The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 18, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation: £1,144,000,000

Reserve: £1,144,000,000

Assets: £1,144,000,000

Liabilities: £1,144,000,000

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No Reprieve For Banished Man

The police were not prepared to recommend the cancellation of the deportation order against Lau Sau for whom the Rev Denhan Cray, welfare officer of the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society, pleaded at Kowloon Court last week.

And when the life story of the man was made known this morning when he appeared on remand, Judge A. A. Huggins said Lau Sau was not the person he ought to release.

Enforced

He was given three years' goal for returning from banishment.

Judge Huggins repeated the request of the prosecution that banishment must be understood that a deportation order must be enforced.

Last Monday, Mr Cray pleaded on behalf of Lau, saying that the DPA would find employment and care for the accused if he were allowed to stay in Hongkong.

Mr Cray said the accused committed robbery to get money to repay a loan.

Following the plea Judge Huggins asked the police for their opinion about the deportation order.

This morning Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler told the court that all the relevant papers and known facts had been placed before the Commissioner of Police who was not prepared to recommend that the order be rescinded.

Dismissed

Mr Wheeler said the accused became known to the police when he joined the Police force after the end of the war. Later he was dismissed and he went to Canton and joined the police there. He served in that force for some time, then resigned. Then he came to Hongkong again.

On his arrival he was found in possession of dutiable cigarettes and was sentenced to two months.

After leaving goal, he returned to Canton and again joined the Police force.

He came to Hongkong again in 1949 when the Communists came to power.

Mr Wheeler added, "The Crown understands that on this occasion the accused brought with him his service revolver and ammunition."

In 1950 the police stopped the accused in a car. He was found to have a fully-loaded revolver, a dagger, and a piece of adhesive tape.

On His Way

He admitted then, in the course of inquiry, that he was on his way to commit a robbery. And it was during this inquiry that the accused confessed that he was responsible for an armed robbery committed earlier the same year.

It was for this confessed crime that he was sentenced to nine years and recommended for banishment.

Mr Wheeler added that the accused was released from goal in 1950 but was sent away. The Rev. Loong Kun interceded for him and succeeded in getting the banishment order rescinded. Instead, accused was placed under police supervision for two years.

However, while under supervision, he was accused of another robbery.

Not Guilty

And when he was brought before the Court he was found not guilty because of lack of identification.

He was released and was told he must leave Hongkong. He elected to go to Macao and was given \$25 and told never to return again.

Mr Wheeler said the police would ask the court to impose a sentence to show the accused and other deportees that banishment orders must be enforced as they were made after full investigation and due consideration.

ALLEGED STATEMENT IN CORRUPTION CASE

'You're A Fool To Go Straight'

The accused in a corruption case was alleged to have told a fellow conspirator who wanted to go straight, that he would be a fool to do so.

Detective Inspector Chan Shun-shun, of the Anti-Corruption Branch said this when outlining the case against a resettlement screener on charges of conspiracy and corruption before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistrate's Court.

The accused was Mak Siu-ki. His fellow conspirator, already convicted and sentenced, was Leslie Lok Chung-leung.

THEIR PACT

Inspector Chan said that Mak and Lok had entered into an agreement that they would share whatever proceeds they received. Accused, together with Leslie Lok Chung-leung, falsified the particulars of two people, Lo Yung and Ma Yung (prosecution witnesses), stating that they were students. In fact, they were living in permanent buildings.

In return for the \$500 which they paid, they received two white cards and screening forms which they returned later with their fingerprints attached. They also handed over a list of the particulars of their families.

Inspector Chan said that when Lok had a change of heart and told Mak about it, he reimbursed the total amount of the money received from the seven families.

Hearing is continuing.

PICTORIAL PARADE



Competitors training for the Daily Mail Brierley anniversary race across the Channel. Picture at left shows Major Peter Morton, leader of the Royal Corps of Signals team, swinging from a moving helicopter to a moving motor-cycle.

BELOW: Members of the Hatfield Technical College team are seen here with their "home-made" aircraft, with the official competitor of the team, Derek Mott, sitting in the cockpit, and one of the two Ford-engined cars. — Central Press Photos.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THREE bowls matches in the singles championship and one in the pairs championship were decided yesterday afternoon, the best game being provided by A. H. Basto and A. Macfarlane, on the Police green.

Although Macfarlane led on the eighth head by 12 shots to two, Basto staged a remarkable recovery and with two fours reduced the lead. He then went on to score regularly and won by 21 shots to 17 on the 21st head.

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The wedding took place at St Paul's Knightsbridge on June 20 of Charles Dick Hay, only son of the Mr and Mrs Hay, formerly of Hongkong, and Mary Margaret Stubb, eldest daughter of the late Sir Newton Stubb, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

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THE personnel of the Trade Commission recently appointed by the Governor to inquire into the causes and effects of the present trade depression in Hongkong was announced by the Colonial Secretary.

They are: Mr M. J. Breen, Postmaster General, Hon Mr C. G. S. Mackie, Member of Legislative Council and partner in Mackinnon, Mackenzie, Hon Mr T. N. Chiu, Unofficial member of Leg. Co. and prominent leader of the Chinese community, Mr J. D. Lloyd, superintendent of imports and exports, Mr G. C. Peihann, British Trade Commissioner in HK, Mr S. H. Dodwell, Chairman of Directors, British Traders Insurance, Mr V. M. Grayson, General Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Mr F. A. Joseph, prominent property owner, Mr W. J. Kewick, Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co; Mr Li Koon-chun, Director of the Bank of East Asia, Mr W. N. T. Tam, prominent lawyer and property owner, Mr W. H. E. Thomas, sub-manager of the Chartered Bank, Mr B. C. K. Hawkins, Third Assistant Colonial Secretary who has been appointed secretary.

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"Abigail" published a photograph of Miss Stella Ho, formerly of a Macdonnell Road, Miss Ho, said the SCM Post's women's columnist, and her sister, Helen, have for many years attended Miss Violet Capell's Dancing Academy.

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ABOVE: Lord Montague of Beaulieu and his wife seen in their 1907 Humber at Marble Arch, London. — Central Press Photo.



BELOW: The New London—the scene in Route 11—the City of London's first new roadway which has been built through the blitzed ruins—as the Duchess of Kent, accompanied by the Lord Mayor drove along in a Land Rover after HRH had declared the new roadway open. — Central Press Photo.



ABOVE: Premier Nobunuko Kishi jokes with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Fisher, at a Japanese Embassy reception in London last week. — Express Photo.

Mr Chow Again

Sir,—To E. Glasston and P. Burr, who condemn Mr N. T. Chow as being a person of "in-fantile intelligence" merely because he happened to have opinions different from their own.

From the tone of your belligerent letter, it is obvious that both of you consider yourselves very learned and clever; it is also plain that both of you are suffering from an acute attack of megalomania. Why is it that people like you two, who claim to be educated and civilised, still censure others of different opinions? Aren't you behaving like the narrow-minded, obstinate people of mediaeval times? Why can't you be tolerant in your views, and let Mr N. T. Chow express his ideas of The Old Man and the Sea? What right have you to call Mr N. T. Chow a pedant, a person with "child-like views"? What right have you to insult him by saying that you are "fed up" with his articles? You are not forced to read them, you know.

Revolutions have brought about freedom of speech and freedom of the press. If Mr Chow does not like the film Old Man and the Sea, surely he has a right to say so in whatever type of language he chooses. If you do not agree with him you

may object, IN A MODERATE, CIVILISED, FRIENDLY MANNER. But by heaping insults on Mr Chow, and asking that his letters be rejected, you are undoing the best progress which man has achieved so far; namely, love and tolerance. Both of you may be highly intellectual, but you are lacking sady in culture and charity.

L. YUE.

(an anti-anti-N.T. Chow)

Bad Taste

Sir,—Reading this column in your fine newspaper is a pleasure I look forward to daily. At various times I have been amused, sobered, entertained and educated by the different topics discussed in public letters to you.

But Saturday's nauseating and self-righteous letter by Messrs E. Glasston and P. Burr left me with a bad taste in my mouth.

These two gentlemen—if they can be called that—are fine

ones to talk about "infringements on common decency" or "for that matter, standards of education."

It is one thing to attack a correspondent on his opinions, but to revile him on his educational status and to infer that there is something lacking in Mr N. T. Chow's upbringing because his film criticisms may be in some way responsible for a loss in cinema box-office receipts, is the height of snobishness and stupidity (in that order).

I agree with Mr Percy Larken that Messrs Glasston and Burr deserve readers' respect for not hiding under pseudonyms, and would like to add that my estimation for them has gone up a few notches when I note that they have the "guts" (not Americanism, it's in the Oxford English Dictionary) to express themselves in the public eye with spellings like "poppycock", "criticism", and "criticised", among other grammatical errors.

Speaking of dictionaries and their contents, I searched long and in vain for the word

"crouch" (fourth paragraph of the letter by Messrs Glasston and Burr) in the Oxford-English Dictionary.

S. L. LAU.

Mr Chow's Reply

Sir,—Why should Missed Cinemagoer be "bothered" and "annoyed" by my views, though they are "refreshingly surprising" and "not arrived at in a haphazard and nonchalant way"? Isn't his reaction to my views a shade too strong and a "highly subjective" one?

Isn't his view on films and film criticism "highly subjective" too? One would hesitate to dismiss our local film critics as sweepingly as he does, though one often disagrees with them; and who but a "highly subjective" critic would call his description of anything he dislikes (which is "deplorable" only to his "subjective" mind) a "proper name"? Has it ever occurred to him that a critic may praise a film because he sincerely likes it (though it displeases Missed Cinemagoer), and to

accuse him of cowardice or dishonesty means the accuser's intolerance?

No, I don't "entertain" the idea of "tossing the pen" with your critic to "entertain" readers like Missed Cinemagoer, because I don't believe film criticisms are written chiefly to "entertain"; and his suggestion betrays his "doctrinaire" taste. I am not really "tossing the pen" seriously. My ideas may be negligible, but my intention to express them is always serious. Frankly, I can't feign gratitude to his magnanimous (but so condescending) "defence" of my writings, as I find his superior attitude far more bothersome and annoying than that of my critics'. It is always easy to grumble, but it is more worthwhile to reinforce it with a corresponding constructive suggestion. If he is so interested in films and holds the local critics in such scorn, why does he not express his views to show why their criticisms are "drivel" otherwise his observations can only be regarded as "condemnation without evidence". Please learn to be a constructive critic before criticising the critics. Missed Cinemagoer (who is certainly misled in his "highly subjective" view).

N. T. CHOW.
P.S. Why don't you "entertain" us with a real critique of a certain film to prove your point, Missed Cinemagoer?